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THE CHINESE JOURNAL

EST. 1845.

THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST

EST. 1845.

No. 28,880 HONG KONG, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1934. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month

FRANCE CELEBRATES ARMISTICE DAY UNDER ARMED GUARDS

AUSTRIAN UNREST

DEATH THREAT TO SCHUSSCHNIGG ON CITY WALLS

REVOLUTION FEARS INCREASED

MILITARY PROTECTION FOR CHANCELLERY



A passport picture of Petrus Kalanen, assassin of King Alexander I, French Foreign Minister M. Louis Barthou and four others, transmitted by radio. The Croatian terrorist met death himself when soldiers cut him down and he was trampled on by the enraged mob.

Vienna, To-day. A death threat against Herr Schusschnigg, the Austrian Chancellor, was found posted up on the walls in the workers' quarter of the city, last night. Circulars were also found elsewhere threatening a revolution to establish a dictatorship of the proletariat.

The authorities are taking elaborate precautions. They have strongly reinforced the guards at the Chancellery and the police headquarters, while regular machine-gun detachments have taken up positions covering the broadcasting station.—Reuter.

DUTCH TEA GROWERS WANT QUOTA CUT

International Body May Compromise

London, To-day. The Amsterdam correspondent of the *Financial Times* states that Dutch tea growers are reported to be in favour of a quota cut to 80 per cent., but it is now anticipated that the International Committee will probably introduce an 82.5 percentage which, it is believed, is a combination intended to increase exports to Russia and to have a strengthening influence on the tea market.—Reuter.

U.S. SHORT TERM ISSUE

\$75,000,000 Worth Of Treasury Bills

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. Washington, To-day. The United States Treasury has announced that bids, involving an average interest of .22 per cent., have been accepted for U.S.\$75,000,000 worth of 182-day Treasury Bills, dated November 14 and maturing on May 15.

Total bids amounted to U.S. \$199,237,000.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

"STAGGER" SYSTEM OF PRODUCTION

General Motors Scheme To Stabilise Employment

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. New York, To-day. The President of General Motors Corporation, Mr. Alfred P. Sloan, has announced that the Corporation will employ the "stagger" system in 1935 in an effort to spread employment throughout the year.

The system involves the issuing of new models in the Winter, and others in the Spring and Autumn.—Reuter.

WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy, with drizzle or mist, and moderate east winds, was the weather report for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

VAST THRONG CALL FOR EX-PREMIER HERIOT'S RESIDENCE BESIEGED

GRAVE TENSION IN DUBLIN

Paris, To-day.

Armistice Day was celebrated with a review of the garrison in Paris by the President, M. Albert Lebrun. Shouts of "Vive Doumérue!" greeted the Ministerial cars as they drove away.

A strong force of police was concealed around the Arc de Triomphe and other potential centres of disorder. Several minor incidents occurred and a number of arrests were made, but serious clashes were avoided by keeping the different parties separate.

THE COMMUNISTS WERE CONFINED TO THE BATILLE AREA, AND THE NATIONALISTS TO L'ETOILE QUARTER.

A HOSTILE CROWD DEMONSTRATED OUTSIDE M. HERRIOT'S RESIDENCE. SIX WERE ARRESTED.

A large crowd gathered in the evening outside the flat where the ex-Premier, M. Gaston Doumérue, lives, and cheered until M. Doumérue appeared on the balcony.—Reuter.

NATIONALISATION PROGRAMME ENDS

U.S. Treasury Holdings Of Domestic Silver

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received November 12, 8.05 a.m.)

Washington, To-day. The Treasury has announced that the United States Government has acquired 108,891,449 ounces of domestic silver via the nationalisation programme which has now been completed.

Silver acquired to November 7 was less than half the previously estimated 250,000,000 ounces of speculative silver available in the United States.

Treasury officials refuse to divulge further contemplated steps either in the silver or the monetary programmes.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

SILVER EXCHANGE GESTURE

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received November 12, 8.05 a.m.)

Montreal, To-day. The silver exchange here has approved the listing of Messrs. Johnson, Matthay Company's 999 fine silver without the necessity of additional refining in Canada.

The company are melters and assayers for the Bank of England and are one of the largest refiners in Great Britain and Europe.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

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The system involves the issuing of new models in the Winter, and others in the Spring and Autumn.—Reuter.

WEATHER FORECAST

Impressive scenes were witnessed at the Cenotaph yesterday (Armistice Day) when His Excellency the Governor and high officials laid wreaths.—King's Studio.

ELECTRICITY CHEAP TO DISTRIBUTE

Roosevelt Given Full Report

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received November 12, 8.05 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

Trustees of the New York Power Authority have submitted to President Roosevelt a comprehensive report on coil power distribution which is regarded as a Federal yard-stick applicable to the whole nation.

The Trustee Chairman, Mr. Frank P. Walsh, states: "The report shows how cheaply electricity can be distributed."—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

COMPULSORY CROP REGULATION

Farmers 4 To 1 In Favour

BANKHEAD BILL OPPOSED

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received November 12, 8.05 a.m.)

Memphis, To-day.

The final results of the Memphis commercial appeals poll has revealed that the Mid-Southern farmers are four to one in favour of some form of compulsory crop regulation.

The farmers however, narrowly voted against the continuance of the Bankhead Bill in 1935, due to dissatisfaction with the Administration and the allotment of the Provisions Act.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received November 12, 8.05 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

President Roosevelt has appointed Mr. Marriner Eccles governor of the Federal Reserve.

Since January, Mr. Eccles has been Assistant Secretary of the Treasury as well as liaison representative with other Governmental agencies dealing with banking and finance.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

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MAIL SCHEDULES

The Postmaster General announces that as from 1st November the Parcel Post rates to the United Kingdom will be reduced to:
 3 lb. 7 lb. 11 lb. 22 lb.
 \$1.40 2.50 3.50 6.00

Private letter-boxes may now be rented at the Kowloon Post Office. Full information regarding them may be obtained from the Officer in charge of that office.

INWARD MAIIS.

FROM EUROPE Nov.
 Haldia (Air Mail ex Marseilles) 15
 Rangoon (via Suez) 15

FROM JAPAN Nov.
 Pres. Lincoln 12
 Naka Maru 13
 Penang Maru 14
 Toyooku Maru 15

FROM AMERICA & CANADA Nov.
 Pres. Lincoln 12

FROM MANILA Nov.
 Atsuta Maru 15

FROM SHANGHAI Nov.
 Pres. Lincoln 12
 Conte Rosso 15

FROM STRAITS & INDIA Nov.
 Takuda Maru 13
 Durban Maru 15

FROM AUSTRALIA Nov.
 Atsuta Maru 15

OUTWARD MAIIS.

FOR EUROPE Nov.
 Taiyo Maru (via Siberia) 13
 Closes: Reg. 4:15 p.m. Ord. 5 p.m.
 Conte Rosso (via Brindisi) 15
 Closes: Reg. 2:15 p.m. Ord. 3 p.m.
 Emp. of Japan (via Siberia and Vancouver) 16
 Closes: Reg. 9:15 a.m. Ord. 10 a.m.

FOR JAPAN Nov.
 Taiyo Maru 13
 Emp. of Japan 15
 Atsuta Maru 16

FOR AMERICA Nov.
 Taiyo Maru 13
 Emp. of Japan 16

FOR MANILA Nov.
 Tjibadak 13
 Pres. Lincoln 13
 Taiping 16

FOR SHANGHAI Nov.
 Taiyo Maru 13
 Emp. of Japan 16

FOR STRAITS & INDIA Nov.
 Taima 10
 Hai Lee 10
 Conte Rosso 15

FOR AUSTRALIA Nov.
 Taiping 16

VIA SIBERIA—Letters and post-cards for Europe and South Africa are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAIIS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via Singapore, Bandung-Amsterdam via Singapore Saigon-Marseille, via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a special air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

The Woman's Page

Beauty And Skin Treatment

Different Shades For Blondes And Brunettes

Women In The East

You have learnt a truly great art if you can spend hours by the sea, or on a tennis court and finish up looking as lovely as you started.

The tropics demands this art of all women, and so if you have trouble with your make-up, you must know how to prepare your skin before applying it.

Perhaps it is the colours of the powders and rouges which puzzle you, when you notice that your favourite make-up has an annoying way of looking wrong under the tropical sun. Perhaps you are looking for cosmetics which can bathe with you and which salt water

will help you to achieve the effect. Of course, blondes and brunettes will have different shades. Let us deal with the blondes first. For powder, there is a delicious shade styled "Apricot" which blends beautifully with an orange lip-stick and rouge to match. This is a lovely combination. Brown mascara completes the blonde make-up.

Remember, when your neck and arms are sunburnt to use an apricot liquid powder, when you put on evening dress.

Now for the brunettes. Powder for them should be slightly darker and warmer in tone—Rose Rachel is delicious, and blends perfectly with Sunburn Rouge with a lip stick in the same shade.

Black mascara—and the brunette is ready to face the world.

Waterproof Cosmetics

What about make-up when you bathe? Do remember that "land" make-up is hopeless for the sea, so invest in waterproof cosmetics if you are going to bathe.

There is a waterproof cream that will prevent a shiny nose, and which will stick to you through thick and thin.

Or, if you prefer, there is a cream powder which is equally faithful, which is made in a brown shade to tone with your tan.

Waterproof liquid rouge, indelible lipstick, and a waterproof eyelash cosmetic—and you will look just as entrancing when you come out of the water as when you entered it, and with no fear that your make-up has disgraced you.

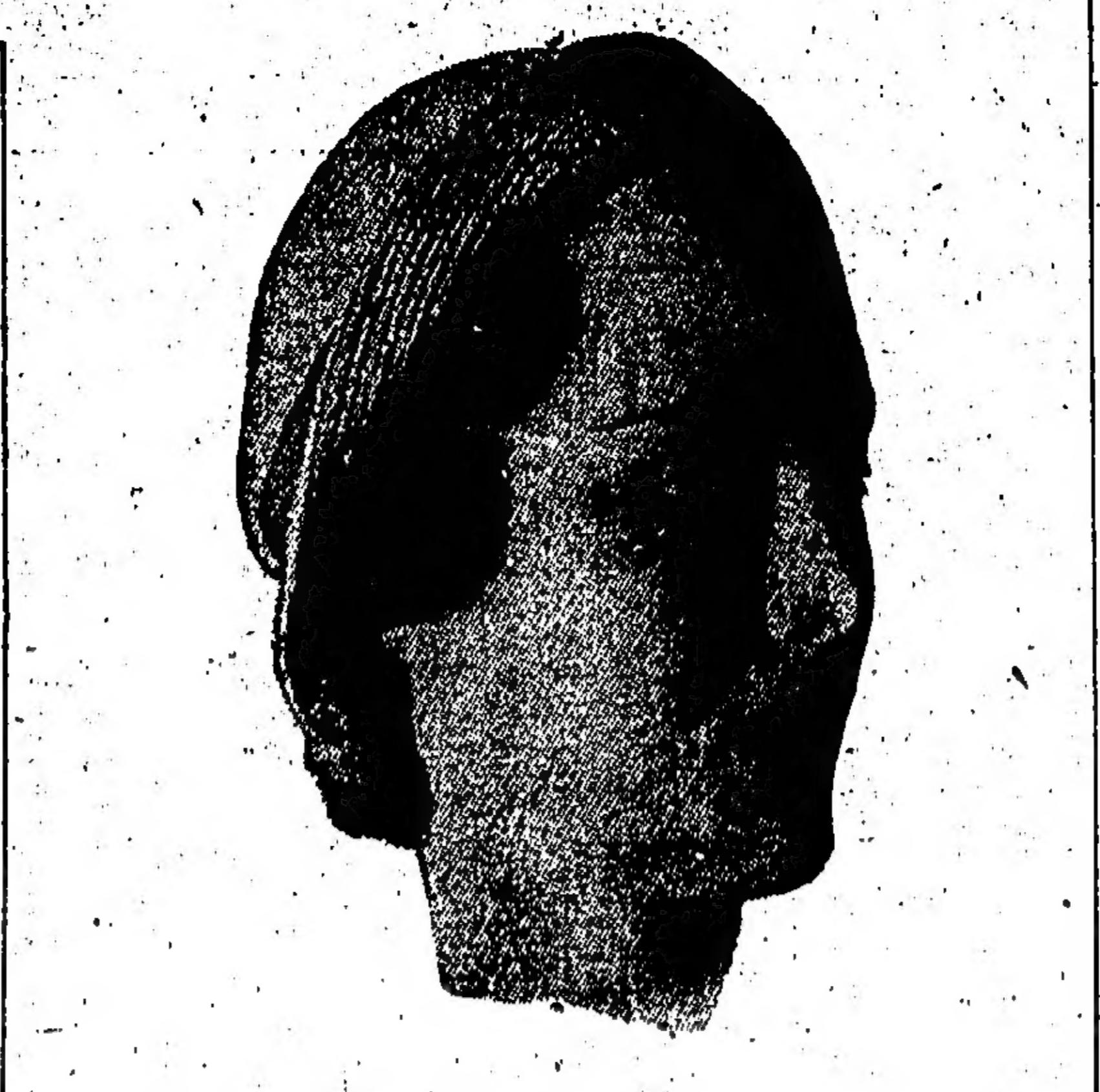
Beautifying The Arms

Another beauty bugbear women in the East have to contend with is hair on the arm. The sleeveless dresses reveal this distressing fact. It can be made unnoticeable, or removed temporarily.

If the hairs on your arms are fair, the advice is to leave them alone. It is natural to have a slight growth of hair—it softens the outline of the arm—and without it there is a naked look. So leave it alone, if it is fair.

But perhaps the growth is dark, in which case bleaching is the method to use. Use peroxide of hydrogen to which has been added a few drops of cloudy ammonia, and paint this on the hairs with a brush. See that the hairs are wet and let the liquid dry naturally. This has to be persevered with and in time the hairs, as well as being bleached and almost unnoticeable,

Orange flower water 2 ounces. Zinc sulphocarbonate 80 grains.



YOUR COSMETICS TELL

Your powder, eye make-up and lip rouge should help to bring out your individual beauty. If they don't there is something wrong with your cosmetics, or with your application of them and you are wasting precious time and money on your make-up.

Apply this mixture to the arms after washing them at night, and let it dry on the skin. Draw on a pair of old white stockings to protect the bed-clothes. Wash off next morning with warm water and a mild soap.

Repeat the treatment every night for a week, when the hairs can be rubbed off with a piece of pumice stone.

Apply cold cream if the skin feels at all sore. If you want to remove the hairs in an emergency, a depilatory is a boon, but its effect is only temporary.

AN EXCELLENT BLEACH

Mix some starch to a smooth paste with a few drops of lemon juice and water. Apply it to the face and leave it until absolutely dry (this usually takes about twenty minutes). Sponge off with warm water. This is an excellent bleach and astringent.

Peninsula Hotel Guests

The following are guests staying at the Peninsula Hotel:—

Mr. & Mrs. H. J. Abbot; Mr. & Mrs. A. B. Addison, Major, Mrs. & Family Atkinson.
 Mr. C. A. Blum; Miss, F. C. W. Boyd, Col. S. Boyd; Mrs. D. J. Bryte; Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Barnes; Miss, P. W. Brown; Mrs. P. Buchanan & Son; Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mr. & Mrs. Booth; Mrs. L. G. Bell; Mr. C. Barr; Mr. C. J. Ballreich; Mr. W. L. Benson; Mrs. E. Cogan; Mr. B. Carbonneau; Mrs. C. H. Crofton; Mr. W. N. Crawford; Mrs. W. M. & Daughter Croftwaite; Mrs. G. R. Cooper; Mrs. D. L. P. Cavanagh; Mrs. G. B. Greash; Mrs. G. B. Cook; Mrs. Canble; Major V. E. Duvel; Mrs. E. Davis; Mr. & Mrs. Derby; Mr. P. Drennan; Mrs. B. Elder; Mr. W. Edge; Mr. H. C. Ewen; Mrs. J. M. Flynn; Mr. & Mrs. Fogden; Capt. Frame; Mrs. L. L. Foley; Mr. W. K. Fairbanks; Mr. I. H. Geare; Mr. J. Gould; Mr. T. M. Gregory; Mrs. J. B. Gragg; Dr. & Mrs. Gribbleen; and Lt. & Mrs. Goen; Capt. J. L. Henderson; Hon. Charles Hoover; Mr. & Mrs. H. M. Hodges; Mr. & Mrs. A. W. Hughes; Mr. S. P. Heale; Mr. & Mrs. C. M. Hall; Mr. E. Hausmann; Mr. E. L. Hausmann; Mr. E. Hess; Mrs. C. S. Hilton; Mrs. Hoffman; Mrs. K. L. Hill; Mrs. Y. M. Hansen; Mrs. S. L. Huff; Mrs. M. C. Halton; Mr. H. H. Hilscher; Capt. & Mrs. Hooper; Mrs. C. M. Howe; Mrs. Z. Harzankova; Mr. A. J. Jugrensen; Eng. Comdr. D. G. Jefferson; Capt. & Mrs. Maurice Jones; Mrs. Janackova; Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Jones; Mrs. Janackova; Mr. & Mrs. Knox; Mrs. L. King; Mr. S. W. Kendall; Mrs. MacKerracher; Mrs. Russel Kelley; Mr. A. Luenberger; Col. & Mrs. J. L. Lewis; Lt. & Mrs. R. W. Lagerneusse; Mrs. L. P. Lovette; Mr. & Mrs. H. Large; Mr. G. Moxon; Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Morris; Miss M. Manuk; Mr. E. J. McGinn; Mr. W. L. McKenzie; Mrs. F. Muzzall & Child; Mr. J. F. McKiernan; Jr.; Mr. J. F. McKiernan, Sr.; Mrs. G. G. Molumpby; Lt. Col. A. G. Marsh; Mr. & Mrs. S. H. Morrow; Lt. Col. Murrow; Mrs. A. L. Maher; Mr. H. A. Money; Mrs. & Miss M. A. Mitchell; Mr. & Mrs. A. D. Morrison; Lt. & Mrs. W. R. McCabe; Mrs. F. C. Martin; Mr. W. W. McKenzie; Comdr. & Mrs. J. B. Newill; Mrs. R. Norman; Mr. & Mrs. F. Noble; Mrs. H. Ochs; Rev. M. J. O'Carroll; Mrs. H. R. Pendleton; Mrs. A. C. Potts; Mr. H. D. S. Page; Mr. A. M. Parker; Mr. W. G. Pirie; Mr. M. Pagn; Mrs. E. E. Rokes; Mrs. J. E. Root; Mr. T. Randall; Mrs. C. F. Reincke; & Child; Mrs. W. W. Rockey; Mr. A. Ritchie; Capt. & Mrs. L. C. M. Russell; Mrs. E. Roope; Mr. Stafford Swan; Dr. A. J. Skinner; Mrs. J. Simon; Smith; Mr. N. C. Sherman; Mr. Grant Smith; Mrs. C. Stone; Mr. B. Stone; Jr.; Mr. & Mrs. H. E. Stone; Mr. C. M. C. S. Smith; Mr. M. Stockton; Mr. J. Alderson Smith; Mrs. G. Schroeter; Mr. M. Simon; Brig. Gen. & Mrs. Seth Smith; Mr. & Mrs. H. A. Somers; Mrs. Steinfeld; Lt. Rodney Thomson; Mrs. E. E. Thomas; Lt. & Mrs. J. L. Thibault; Mr. J. E. Thomson; Mrs. P. J. Taylor; Dr. H. Talbot; Mr. G. Travers; Mrs. A. G. Trillo; Major W. E. Tyndall; Miss M. Tyrell; Miss B. Thomson; Mrs. Thomas; Mr. C. H. Unbehann; Mrs. C. F. Veloso; Mr. H. R. Vowell; Miss M. Vowell; Mrs. W. Wilbourn; Eng. Comdr. & Mrs. H. J. White; Miss P. W. Webster; Mr. A. G. Wilcox; Lt. & Mrs. P. R. M. Widson; Miss L. Williams; Mrs. L. H. Warren; Mr. H. Wessel; Mrs. A. Welby; Miss B. Walter Wallace; Mr. & Mrs. E. E. Warren; Mr. R. L. S. Webb; Mrs. Yeatman.



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PEAK HOTEL;

&
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ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
HOTELS,
LIMITED.

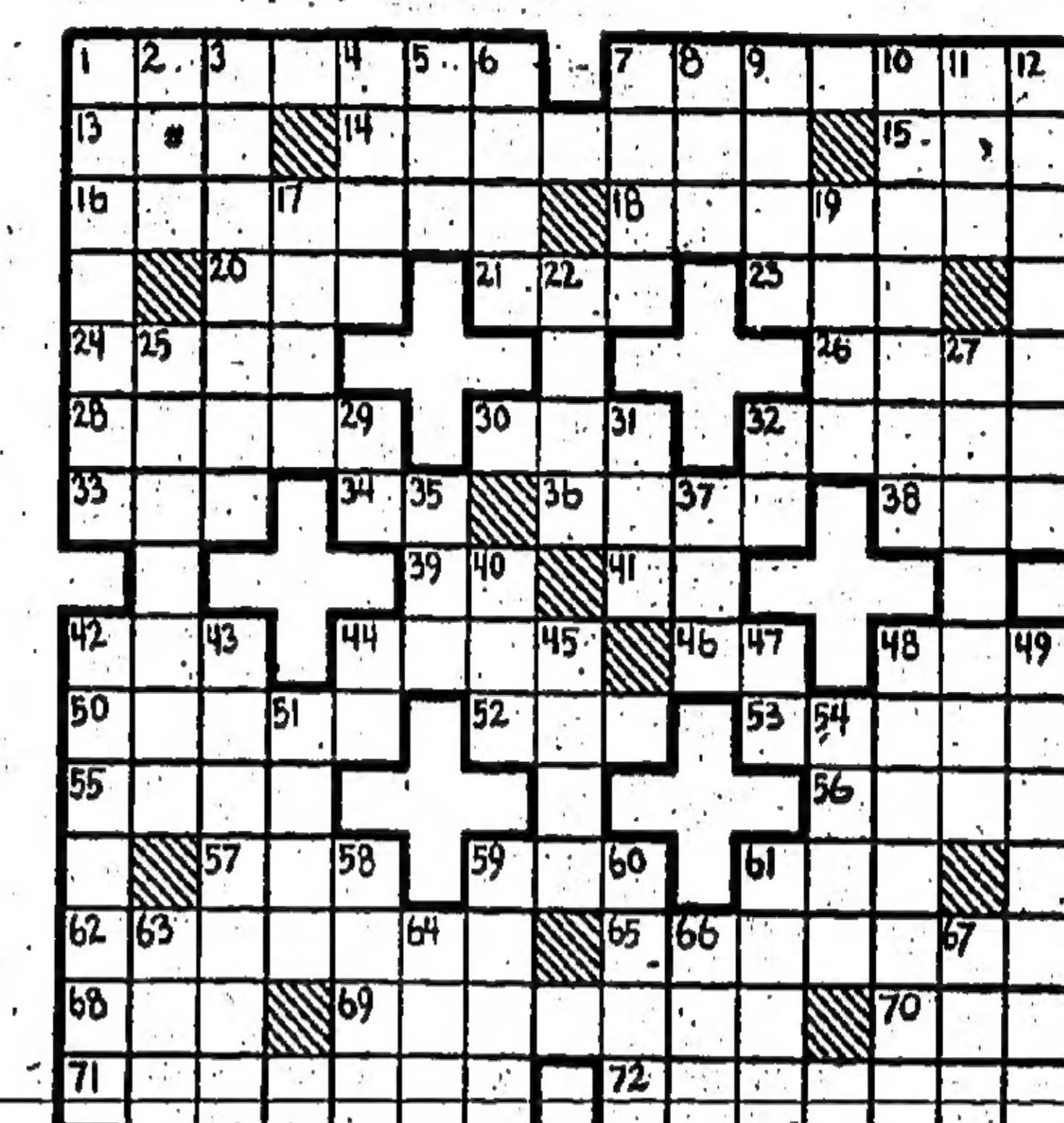
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Tel. No. 5705.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL (Cont.)												VERTICAL (Cont.)			
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	Decoy	17-Imitator	
13	#		14			15						16	Not so warm	19-Greek god of war	
16			17			18						19	Twilight	22-Father of Ulysses (Gr. Myth.)	
20			21			22						23	Tavern	25-Cut	
24	25											26	End	27-Arms at	
25			29			30						27	Fathers	28-Auto fuel	
33			34			35						28	Sold to a horse	30-Sailor (Colleg.)	
34			36			37						29	Forbears	32-Stabbed	
39			40			41						30	Those who convey property	33-Locomotives	
42	43		44			45						31	To make greater	34-Affection	
50			51			52						32	Part payment (abbr.)	35-Defense	
55			56			57						33	Organ of hearing	36-Grades	
57			58			59						34	Wrinkled at the edges	37-Sermon	
62	63		64			65						35	Covers with turf	38-Doxes	
66			67			68						36	Eagle	39-Pronoun	
68			69			70						37	Expires	40-A musician's baton	
71						72						38	River in the Tyrol and Bavaria	41-Altar end of a church	

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION.



YARD PREV
TAMER OILET
RIM FINDS TAR
ON REPOSES PA
TENOR S STEEP
ASIA PES ENOS
EMIR HEAT
PACE CNE NETE
APERS E HERON
BIL SHEARED TI
LST FED
HOMER SOLES
EARS EDEN

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DR. S. L. KWONG, Dental Surgeon
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Consulting Hours 9 till 1
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Cure Depression with
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Most Powerful and Lasting Brain
and Nerve Restorer revealed
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MEDICAL SCIENCE.

Containing purest Lecithin in
concentrated palatable form.

Indispensable for improving bodily
and mental freshness. Unsurpassable
for treatment of Debility, Insomnia, Anæmia, Depression etc.

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Government Chemical Test Office.

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Island.

	Feet
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Cinema Notes

THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD
—KING'S THEATRE

A battle of two Napoleons, the
Napoleon of Waterloo and Elba,
and a Napoleon of finance, Nathan
Rothschild, is set forth in mighty
and masterly manner in "The
House of Rothschild," the sensa-
tional historical drama which is
George Arliss' greatest achievement
since "Disraeli."

Arliss who plays two roles here,
first as Mayor Rothschild, the
father, and later as Nathan the
son, has been given a magnificent
cast with more than 70 speaking
parts, and including such screen
luminaries as Boris Karloff, Loretta
Young, Robert Young, Helen
Westley, and C. Aubrey Smith,
Reginald Owen and Alan Mowbray.

The story traces the rise of a
humble banking family from the
ghetto of Frankfurt in Prussia, to
the world-famous House of Rothschild.
On his death-bed Mayor
Rothschild gathers to him his five
sons. They are at work, he tells
them, for their race, and, fore-
seeing the days of international
finance, he advises them to open
five banking houses in the great
capitals of Europe with a son,
Nathan, heading them from London.
From their positions as leaders of
the world's finance they are to
devote themselves to helping their
people break free from the ghetto
to live as human beings. And it is
the loyalty of the five brothers to
their father's trust that eventually
gives power to the House of
Rothschild, and freedom to them
and to their people at the conclusion
of the Napoleonic wars.

**"CHAINED"—QUEEN'S
THEATRE**

Four noted screen players, Clark
Gable, Joan Crawford, Otto Kruger,
and Stuart Erwin come to the
Queen's Theatre in Metro-Goldwyn-
Mayer's romantic drama, "Chained".

Written especially for the screen
and for the co-stars, as is the pre-
sent trend, by Edgar Selwyn, noted
director and producer, the film
story picks up the life thread of a
wealthy shipping magnate, Otto
Kruger, and the girl with whom he
is enamoured, Joan Crawford.

With no break in either physical
or dramatic movement, it sweeps
from skyscraper to shipboard, where
Joan meets and later falls in love
with a young South American
rancher, Clark Gable, who is return-
ing with his friend, Stuart Erwin,
from vacation in the States.

**"SILLY SYMPHONY"—ALHAMBRA
BRA THEATRE**

The inimitable Mickey Mouse and
his adorable little wife Minnie come
to the Alhambra Theatre in a full-
length feature film. The picture,
which comes to the local theatre for
the first time, shows Walt Disney,
the creator of the cartoon, at his
best, and offers the highest enter-
tainment, especially to the children.

In addition to Mickey Mouse, a
pictorial record of the recent Mil-
itary Tattoo is being shown.

**"BERKELEY SQUARE"—
STAR THEATRE**

"Berkeley Square," adapted by
Fox Films from the famous John
L. Balderston play, is the current
attraction at the Star Theatre.

Featuring Leslie Howard and
Heather Angel in the leading roles,
"Berkeley Square" is a fervid love-
story intermingling fantasy and
reality in a romance which bridges
two centuries and overcomes the
barriers of time.

Included in the large cast are
Valerie Taylor, Alan Mowbray,
Juliette Compton, Betty Lawford,
Ferdinand Gottschalk and David
Torrence.

**"FUGITIVE LOVERS"—
ORIENTAL THEATRE**

Superbly cast with two of Holly-
wood's most popular stars, Robert
Montgomery and Madge Evans,
"Fugitive Lovers," is Metro-Gold-
wyn-Mayer's latest production.

The greater part of the action
takes place on a Greyhound road
cruiser en route to Hollywood from
New York. Robert Montgomery,
who is as daring in the thrilling
prison escape scene as he is romantic,
meets Miss Evans on the bus
and falls in love with her.

The supporting cast includes Ted
Healy and C. Henry Gordon.



There is little difference in the physical appearance of these groups but they were on opposite sides in the recent textile strike warfare in Georgia. The pictures, made at Arragon, Ga., show strikers (top) armed with sticks and clubs and (bottom) citizens sworn in as special police to guard the mills.

**CHINA TO HONOUR
SUN YAT-SEN****68th Anniversary Of
Birth To-day****OFFICIAL OBSERVANCE**

To-day is the 68th anniversary of Dr. Sun Yat-sen's birth, and Chinese nationals throughout the world will pay homage to a man who spent practically his entire life working for the independence of China, and who was responsible for the revolution which made China a Republic.

Official observance will be held throughout the cities in China.

This is a sound principle but is subject to modification, particularly in cases where there is an unopened suit, the leading of which by either adversary would make impossible the fulfillment of the contract.

Of all the political leaders in the Chinese Revolution, Dr. Sun Yat-sen had the greatest connection with Hong Kong, for it was here that he received part of his education and spent the most formative years of his life.

Dr. Sun was born in 1866, in the Heungshan District, now named Chungshan, in the province of Kwangtung. As a boy he went to Honolulu, where he studied under his brother's care. Later, he returned to Hong Kong to attend the Medical College, graduating in 1894, and establishing himself in practice in Macao, where he organised secret societies and preached his revolutionary doctrines.

First Attempt Fails

A premature, and ill-prepared, attempt at revolution was made and failed in 1895. He fled for his life, going successively to Japan, Honolulu and America and thence to Europe.

While in England he underwent one of the most thrilling experiences of his life, when he was kidnapped in a London street by servants of the Chinese Legation and held prisoner for a week while the Legation officials waited to smuggle him away to China. He was saved from this fate by the efforts of Sir James Cantlie, his former tutor at the Hong Kong Medical College, who moved the British Government to interfere on his behalf.

In the course of his stay in Europe he formulated his famous Three Principles. In 1905 he was back in Japan, where a conference with other leaders was held, at which the main resolution passed was that the Manchu rulers must go; but it was not until 1911 that final success was achieved.

South reached, through what means I do not know, a contract of three notrump. I assume that North must have opened with the shaded bid of one club rather than one notrump, and that South responded with two notrump, which North raised to three. However,

the bidding is not in question. Interest in the hand centres entirely in the play.

West's opening lead was the spade 2, and when South took stock of his resources, he noted the doubleton diamond Ace in the Dummy and a doubleton diamond in his own hand.

If East won the spade trick a switch to diamonds and the driving out of the Ace on the second round would follow almost as a matter of course. South could count three sure heart tricks and possibly four.

It is quite true that South could not have anticipated the entire line of play which developed but it is equally true that the play he adopted gave the greater opportunity for success.

BRIDGE NOTES**PLANNING PLAY**

by Ely Culbertson.

**MUSCLES BETRAY
SMUGGLER****Brawny Biceps Due To
Saccharine**

A man approached the Czechoslovak frontier from the Austrian side, and came to the passport and customs station at Dolni Temenov. His papers were in order, and by passing his hands over the man's pockets the customs satisfied himself that there was nothing contraband there.

Suddenly, however, he was struck by the remarkable muscular development of the man's arms. He asked him to take his coat off, and examined biceps of each arm.

says Reuter.

They owed their "village-blacksmith" like contours to packets of saccharine. The would-be smuggler, Johann Illeif, of Mutenitz, was then arrested.

FROG ARMY PASSES
IN VILLAGE

**Unusual Sight For
Residents**

An army of frogs passed Shih-meng, a village in Tientsin District, recently. The frogs, though small in number, first appeared in a western street of the village in a long line and proceeded to the north, attracting all the villagers to the street.

The frogs, however, were not scared and proceeded as usual, disappearing soon at the end of the street.

one spade and one diamond.

If he got but three heart tricks then his chance of making game would depend upon either some play yet to be determined or on a break in the club suit. The game-making trick might be made by the Queen of spades in the South hand, dependent upon the line of defense.

If not, why then was some chance of some future mistake by the opponents or some favourable break in the suit?

The Ace in Dummy was played to the first trick, and the heart finesse immediately taken. West won, and nothing else the diamond situation, now laid down the diamond King. South declined to win, but the Queen was continued, as East had given an encouraging signal in the diamond suit, and the Ace was forced out.

South now ran three established hearts, and East, who held the spade King and protection against the running of four clubs, was forced to make three diamond dis-

cards. East was now placed in the lead with the spade King, and cashed his remaining diamond, but the Declarer then made the balance of the tricks with the Ace, King

Dummy and a doubleton diamond in his own hand.

If East won the spade trick a switch to diamonds and the driving out of the Ace on the second round would follow almost as a matter of course. South could count three sure heart tricks and possibly four.

James Dunn trays an exuberant police detective, while Miss Trevor is a girl reporter who crosses his path in the course of her duties. Claire's anxiety for head-line stories leads her into the meshes of the underworld gang.

It is quite true that South could not have anticipated the entire line of play which developed but it is equally true that the play he adopted gave the greater opportunity for success.

RAIDION**TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME**

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wave length of 365 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

1-2.15 p.m.—European Programme.
1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

1.08 p.m.—Recorded Programme.

1.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

Talk from the Studio.
"Z.E.K. Programme."

5-8 p.m.—European Programme.

5-7 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden

CHINA'S Sporting Page

SERVICES FRITTER AWAY COUNTLESS SCORING OPPORTUNITIES

LAWTON MUST LEARN TO KEEP BALL LOW WHEN SHOOTING

Power Excels At Half-Back

NAVY TRIO VERY SOUND

A very keenly contested, first half ended with the Navy one up against the East Lancs.

The Lancs were the first to appear dangerous, and, following a good bout of passing between O'Donnell and Lawton, the latter had his shot well saved by Pepper.

Lawton is a good bustling forward, and quick to seize an opening, but his failing is his marked inability to keep the ball low when shooting. He missed several good chances by wildly ballooning the ball over the bar.

A little more steadiness would result in goals, and would give some encouragement to the hard-working defence, who had a continuous, and very strenuous, tussle with the speedy Navy forwards.

Gorman came to the rescue time and again, clearing and tackling in great style, and he was always well covered by Swain.

Power's Good Display

Power was the pick of the half-backs, and he had a difficult task in trying to subdue the fast and tricky Golding. Always well up with the forwards, he contrived to be on hand when his goal was in danger.

He saved one certain goal in the second half, when Baxter cut in and ran round the advancing Oxford, clearing the ball from off the goal-line.

Oxford, though making some good clearances, did not impress, and seemed particularly weak in dealing with low shots. He unaccountably let an easy shot by Stanley slip clean through his hands and legs in the second half, giving the Navy a very easy point.

The Lancs forwards were slow, and showed little method about their play. Individually, Elliott, Ridings and Lawton were good, but their finishing was poor.

O'Donnell made the most of his chances in the second half and flashed across some good centres, but Ridings was the only forward to keep up with the ball, and he was easily stopped by Bowers and West.

(Continued on Page 5.)



A. Howe, the Club centre forward, scored the only goal against South China "A" on Saturday.

Saturday's Results

FIRST DIVISION	
CLUB	1 S. CHINA "A"
POLICE	3 LINCOLNS
ST. JOSEPH'S	2 KOWLOON
ARTILLERY	2 RECREIO
E. LANCERS	0 NAVY
NAVY	6 KOWLOON
CLUB	1 EASTERN
ARTILLERY	2 UNIVERSITY
ENGINEERS	0 LINCOLNS
ATHLETIC	0 BORDERERS
R.A.M.C.	2 RADIO
BORDERERS	3 LINCOLNS
POLICE	1 R.A.O.C.
ENGINEERS	2 RAILWAY
R.A.S.C.	1 RECREIO



LEAGUE TABLES TO-DATE

FIRST DIVISION	
P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.	
South China "A" 6 6 0 9 21 5 12	
South China "B" 6 4 0 2 17 8 10	
Club 7 3 1 3 15 14 9	
Police 6 2 1 3 14 13 7	
Borderers 5 2 1 2 14 10 6	
Lincolns 6 2 3 1 11 16 5	
East Lancs 7 1 3 3 11 16 5	
Navy 5 2 2 1 9 8 4	
Athletic 4 1 2 18 11 4	
Recreio 5 1 3 2 13 17 4	
Artillery 6 1 4 1 11 26 3	
Kowloon 5 1 4 1 9 16 3	
St. Joseph's 6 1 4 1 7 15 3	
SECOND DIVISION	
P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.	
Lincolns 6 6 0 0 23 8 12	
Artillery 6 5 1 0 19 10 10	
East Lancs 6 5 1 0 29 9 10	
University 7 4 2 1 17 14 9	
Athletic 6 4 2 0 17 7 8	
South China 5 3 1 1 23 13 7	
Borderers 5 3 1 1 15 5 2	
Engineers 5 2 3 0 7 11 4	
Eastern 6 1 4 1 8 12 3	
Club 7 0 5 2 4 23 2	
Y. Indians 6 0 5 1 10 23 1	
Kowloon 7 0 7 0 2 32 0	
THIRD DIVISION	
P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.	
Borderers 7 6 1 0 25 11 12	
Air Force 6 5 0 1 18 3 11	
East Lancs 6 5 1 0 32 7 10	
R.A.S.C. 7 5 2 0 19 13 10	
R.A.M.C. 7 4 3 0 14 15 8	
Lincolns 6 3 2 1 16 11 7	
Radio 7 3 4 0 13 12 6	
Engineers 7 2 5 0 8 22 4	
Recreio 6 1 5 0 11 14 2	
Police 7 2 5 0 7 13 2	
R.A.O.C. 6 1 5 0 5 21 2	
Railway 6 1 5 0 4 30 2	

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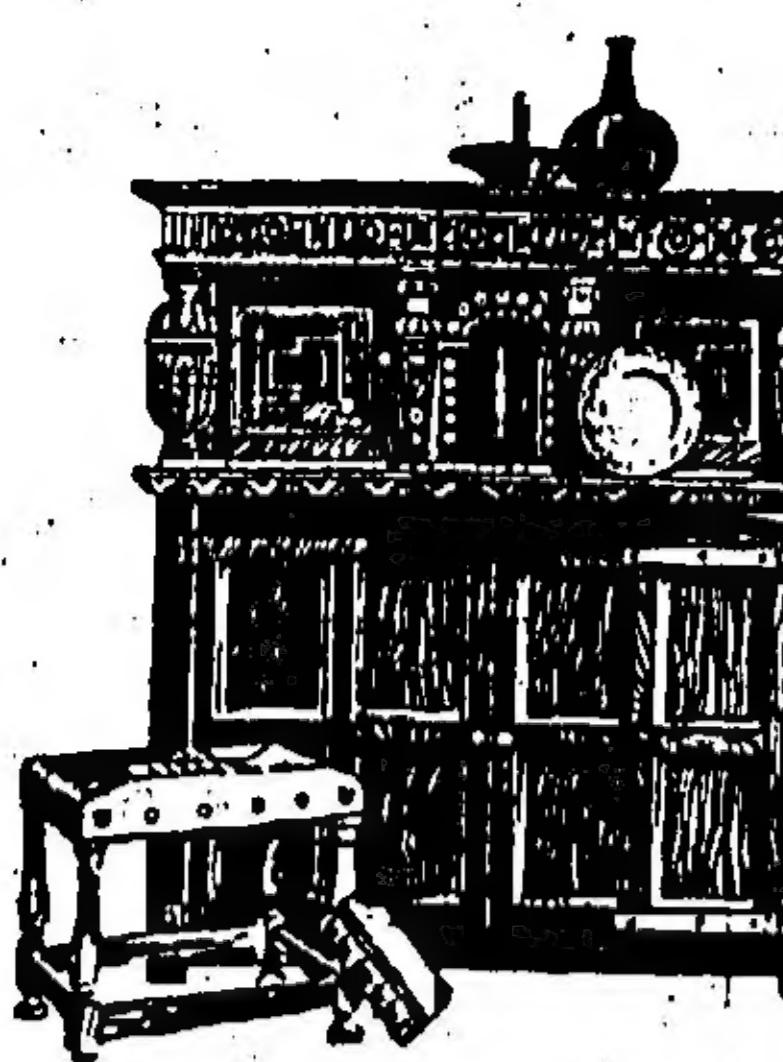
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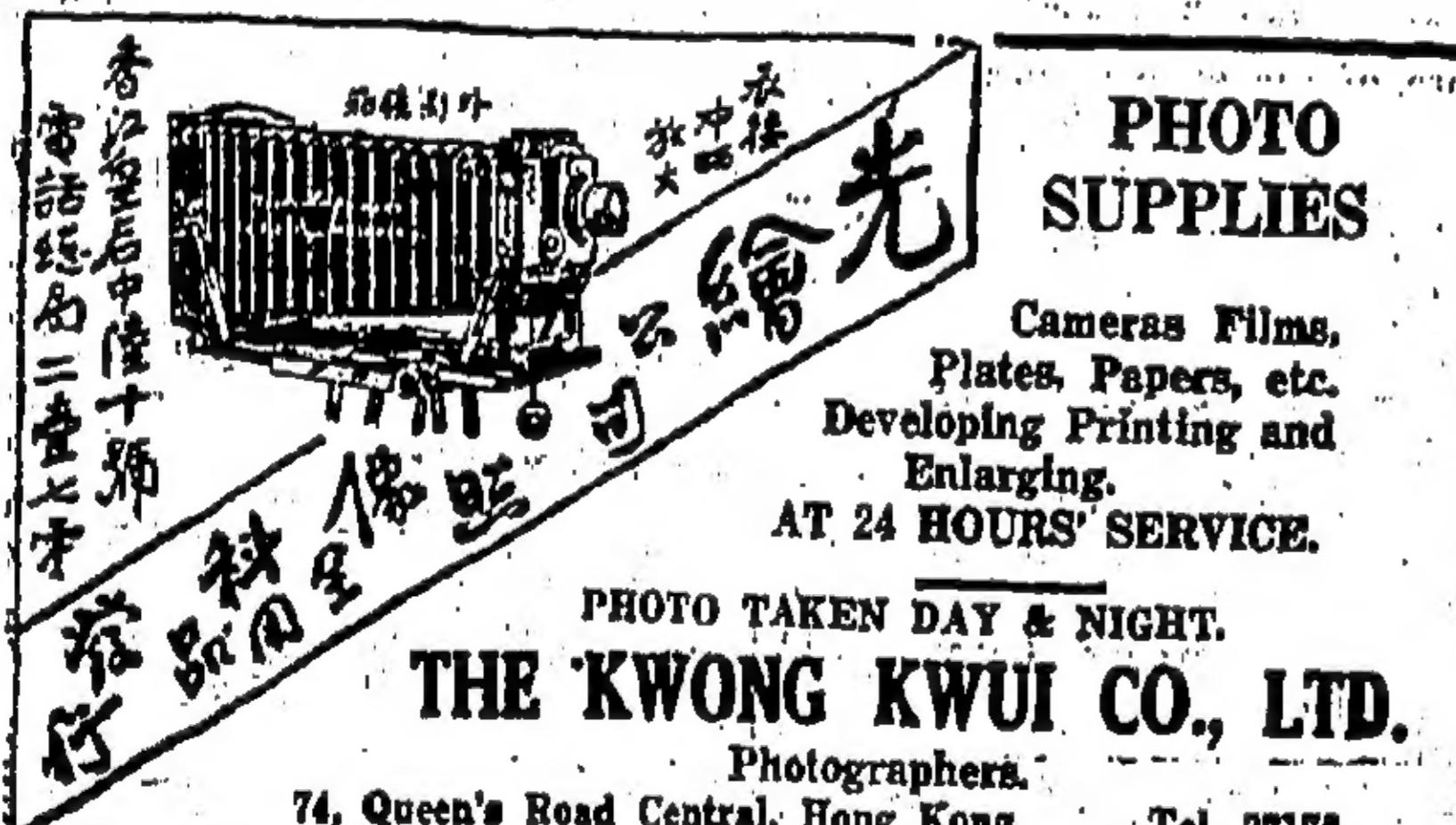
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SPALDING Laminated Multi-ply TENNIS RACKETS

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LEN HARVEY FORFEITS HIS BOXING TITLE

JEAN BOROTRA
NEARLY BEATEN
BY NIGEL SHARPE

ENGLISHMAN'S TWO
MATCH POINTS

BRITAIN v FRANCE

London, October 12.

(By A. WALLIS MYERS)
Masterful play by H. W. Austin and Jean Borotra, the respective captains, who each won two matches, produced exhilarating play and a close finish to the first day of the annual encounter between the International Clubs of Great Britain and France, at Queen's, yesterday.

The Frenchmen, who reconciled themselves quickly to British conditions, held a lead of four matches to three—adequate, perhaps, to inspire them with confidence to-day. But two of their victories yesterday were gained by the narrowest of margins—in Borotra's hectic contest with Nigel Sharpe only after two match-balls had been registered against the champion.

Borotra has always had a good fairy at Queen's—an agent unseen, although it probably resides in his own heart, who rescues him from defeat when all the normal indications point to his downfall.

Sharpe Set For Victory

Sharpe, safety personified from the back of the court and ever watchful for the well-aimed passing shot, seemed to have the match in his hands. He had won the first set despite Borotra's admirable service, and an ominous close-quarter attack which gave him the ninth game and a lead of 5-4. The Basque appeared to have sprung forward with a characteristic regard for surprise.

But the reaction from this volleying assault was long and serious. Sharpe took a sequence of points, and then, appearing considerably the fresher of the two and less liable to err, built up a strong lead of 5-2 in the second set. One fancied he began to visualise victory a little too early and to withdraw some of his intensive pressure.

Borotra won the eighth game by Sharpe's mistakes, and then came an amazing ninth game, in which, after some dazzling rallies and two beautiful half-volleys by the Englishman, Borotra found himself 15-10 down. Twice Borotra served and raced in; he could not risk a ground-stroke duel at this stage. Each time Sharpe's return hit the tape, the ball falling on his own side.

Champion Fights Back

After this skin-of-the-teeth escape the fighting spirit of the champion—the energy which feeds on good fortune and which seems to ignore both age and fatigue—carried him to a familiar triumph. He was never definitely on top until the last game, when he served with tantalising speed.

Sharpe might easily have been three—love in the final set—he had a point for this advantage more than once—and even when Borotra had three match balls himself Sharpe manfully drew level and carried on the fight for two more games. But somehow one always felt that the crisis had passed after that fateful ninth game in the second set.

Austin, with perfect rhythm in all his ground shots, and serving better than he has ever done in a match at Queen's defeated Boussac with the loss of only six games.

The left-hander could not resist the tide in the opening set, but in the second set, finding the pace of the floor, he made many beautiful "fade-away" strokes down the line, and but for a service that was never really threatening, he might have carried the bout further.

**Borotra Beats Austin
In Great Duel**

London, Oct. 13.

A crowd of about 1,000 packed round the Queen's Club courts this afternoon, saw J. Borotra beat H. W. Austin by 4-6, 8-6, 6-4.

A sparkling match it was, full of fine stroke play, with Borotra realising that its length could only be three sets, and that therefore he could squander volleying energy plentifully.

The first set went to Austin by

LANCASHIRE LEAGUE TEMPTS
GEORGE GEARY

England Bowler Considering
Burnley Offer

George Geary, the Leicestershire and England spin bowler, is considering an offer from Burnley, the Lancashire League club.

Geary played in the first two Test matches against Australia this year. In all he has figured in nine Tests in England and Australia.

Forty-one years of age, Geary is a useful batsman.

**HELEN JACOBS TO
BE COACHED BY
DAN MASKELL**

American Titlist's
Decision

WINTER PREPARATIONS

London, October 12.
Miss Helen Jacobs, the American tennis champion and former British title-holder, is to be coached in England this winter by Daniel Maskell, the Wimbledon professional.

When she left Albany yesterday for Montreal, where she will embark for England, Miss Jacobs said that after taking lessons from Maskell she would go to South Africa.

She will spend the spring in Egypt, and plans to return to England in time for the 1935 Wimbledon championships.

Miss Jacobs was defeated by Miss Dorothy Round in the final at Wimbledon this year.

Maskell was appointed professional to the All-England Club in 1929. He has been the British professional champion for the last seven years.

**JASPER CLARK TIE
AT FANLING**

**Robb And Lissaman
To Play-Off**

The result of the Jasper Clark Cup golf competition played at Fanling yesterday was a tie between A. E. Lissaman and D. S. Robb, who both returned cards of 156.

The play-off will be decided over 18 holes on the Old Course.

O. E. C. Marton, Colony champion and holder, and I. W. Shewan were notable absentees.

**LADIES' LAWN TENNIS
CHAMPIONSHIPS**

Entries for the Ladies' Open Singles and Doubles tennis championships, under the auspices of the United Services Recreation Club, close to-day. The draw will take place at the U. S. R. C. on Wednesday at 6.30 p.m.

4-4, and the second to Borotra 8-6, and it still appeared that a little luck would turn the issue either way.

In the opening set Austin overtook, against the service, a hostile 3-2 lead, and went to within a point of 5-3 before losing the ninth game. But in the ninth Borotra made his way easy for him by double-faulting three times.

Titanic Duel

The second set was a titanic one. Its fortune turned Borotra's way after Austin had been robbed by a net-cord shot of the 4-3 lead. Borotra seized his chance and led 5-3, but lost the next two games, in which he gained only one point. In the twelfth game Borotra was foot-faulted at set points and double-faulted. In the fourteenth and last Austin saved a set point before yielding the set to the Frenchman.

The third set—and the match—went to Borotra at 6-4. France thus led by six matches to four.

A magnificent display it had been, whetting one's appetite for the more serious hard court championships of next week. In the final set, Austin led by 3-2 and later had cruelled in the ninth game, which went to his opponent as the result of two more unpredictable net-cord shots. Indeed, it must be said that Borotra in this respect had far more than his share of luck throughout the match. Nevertheless, he played quite like his old self.

**£450 TOO LITTLE FOR
DEFENCE**

**SIGNS TERMS TO MEET
GERMAN HOPE**

London, October 12.
**YESTERDAY WAS A DAY OF DRAMA FOR LEN HARVEY,
THE BOXING CHAMPION.**

In the afternoon he signed for a 12-rounds fight with Walter Neusel, Germany's blond heavyweight, at Wembley Stadium Pool, on November 26. This will net him about £2,000.

A few hours later an ultimatum by the Board of Control, demanding that Harvey defend his British cruiser-weight championship against Eddie Phillips, of Bow, for £450, expired and Harvey automatically forfeited his title.

Harvey told me later:

"I AM NOT BUDGING FROM WHAT I TOLD THE BOARD A WEEK AGO. I REGARD £450 AS TOTALLY INADEQUATE FOR A CHAMPION. AFTER TRAINING EXPENSES THERE WOULD BE NO MORE THAN £300 LEFT FOR ME."

"Titles are won in the ring, and you cannot lose them in board rooms. Whoever is appointed to succeed me cannot expect to be acknowledged by the public as champion."

Harvey made it perfectly plain that he is less concerned about titles than about maintaining his price-level.

For the last two years he has been earning four-figure payments, and he was paid £26,000 for his last contest with Jack Petersen.

**GOLF "TEST" ALL
SQUARE**

**Britain v. Australia At
Melbourne**

HOME TEAM'S CHANGES

Melbourne, Saturday.

After winning the first "Test," Britain is on level terms with Australia in the second encounter of the series as the result of to-day's foursomes.

The results were:

Scotland and Garnett (Britain) beat McKay and Williams 3 and 1.

Ryan and Ferrier (Australia) beat McLean and Bourne 6 and 5.

Four singles matches will be played on Monday.—Reuter.

In the second half the Services enjoyed most of the play and had the whole of the Rest's defence busy, Lee Kwok-wai and the two backs rendering invaluable service. The Rest's forwards away on several occasions, but Pyatt, at right half, and Mullane and West, the two backs, were unbeatable, and Cord never had an anxious moment.

The Rest managed to force four corners but Tam and Fung were too closely marked to do any damage.

Distinguished Gathering

Among the large and distinguished gathering present were Lady Peel, attended by Captain R. F. Walter, R.A., ADC, Major-General Q. C. Barrett, General Officer Commanding the Troops; Mrs. Barrett, Captain Errol Manners, R.N., Commodore Frank Elliott, R.E., R.N., Mrs. Elliott, Colonel F. P. Nosworthy, Captain E. C. Elliott-Haywood, Major C. M. Manners, O.B.E., Captain G. F. Fleetwood, R.A., Captain F. R. Williams, Captain N. R. G. Tucker, Commander T. A. Hussey, R.N.; Mr. C. A. Goldenberg, Mr. R. M. Keown, and Mr. W. Pryde.

Prior to the commencement of the game, the teams were presented to His Excellency the G.O.C., by Captain Elliott-Haywood. The G.O.C. kicked off.

P. O. H. Holding referred and lined up the officials.

The Rest—Rodger (Club); Li Ting-sang (S. China) and S. Strange (Club); Captain L. G. Robertson (Club); Lee Kwok-wai (S. China) and Silva Neto (Recr.) Wong (Wong (St. Joseph's)); Wong Mel-sun (S. China); Fung Cheung (S. China); Tam Koon (S. China) and Ip Pak-wa (S. China).

The Services—Cord (R. C. of S.), Col. Mullane (S.W.B.), A. B. West (H.M.S. Rainbow), H. M. S. Suffolk, Gr. Pardoe (Royal Artillery), E. R. A. McGuire (S.W. Borderers), Pay Midshipman Smith (H.M.S. Suffolk), Pte. Jones (S.W.B.) and A. B. Pyatt (H.M.S. Suffolk).

TO-DAY

Royal Signals v. R.A.M.C. (Army League)

First Division

Hong Kong C.C. v. Kowloon C.C. (F)

Second Division

Kowloon C.C. v. Hong Kong C.C. (F)

Football—First Division

Chinese Athletic v. South China "B" (Club ground), 4.15 p.m.

GOLF

Kowloon Golf Club Intra-Club Match

H.M.S. Pepple v. United

4.15 p.m.

Friendly Matches

Publab Regiment v. Royal Artillery

Officers (Marina), 4.30 p.m.

Lawn Tennis

Entries Close for Ladies' Singles and

Doubles Championship, 5 p.m.

Yachting

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's

Monterie and Separate "A" Class

Race for Ladies

**CHAMPIONS WIN
POLICE BEAT UNITED IN THE
MAMAK SERIES**

**Reed's Great Display
For Losers**

**MINHINNETT PROMINENT
BETWEEN STICKS**

The Police forwards were seen at their best on the Police Training School ground yesterday afternoon where they defeated the United by two clear goals in the Mamak Hockey Tournament. R. C. Reed, at centre-half for the losers, played the best game on the field, stopping the majority of the attacks, and clearing and feeding his forwards with great accuracy. At the beginning of the second half he changed places with Isaacs at centre-forward, and tried to take up the offensive. The Champions' defence, however, proved too steady.

Minhnett, the goal-keeper, was also outstanding.

The first goal came in the latter part of the first half when C. File ran down the right wing and centred, Gubbay attempted to clear, but deflected the ball into the corner of his own net. In the second half the United made attempts to press, but were forced to take up the defensive. The second goal was scored by Perkins, a well-placed shot from the edge of the circle.

Police—Moss, Blackburn and Kushy Mohamed; Tate, Gough and Haywood; File, Parker, Perkins, Wars and B. G. United—Minhnett; Naidu and White; Kahn, Reed and Gubbay; Nahm, Winch, Isaacs, Jones and Muller.

SAINTS HELD TO DRAW</b

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LITERARY NOTES

LABOUR AND WAR

Helping To Dispel Illusions

COLLECTIVE PEACE SYSTEM

Mr. Bjarne Braatoy's stimulating book "Labour and War: The Theory of Labour Action to Prevent War" provides, first, a useful discussion of the present state of the international machinery for the prevention of war and, secondly, a most realistic account of the international organisation of the Labour movement, industrial and political.

It is, as Professor Laski says in his preface, the first "serious study of the international means whereby organised Labour proposes to hinder the drift to war." The analysis of the organisation of international Labour is written from close experience—Mr. Braatoy was at one time on the staff of the Labour and Socialist International—and should help to dispel illusions that effective unity of action in a crisis can be easily secured.

Just as there is uncomfortable doubt about the manner in which the peace pledges of the Pact of Paris may be interpreted by nations, so there is confusion in the manner in which Labour has attempted to translate into policy the pledges to oppose war that have been repeated at all its conferences, national and international since 1920. "The field of anti-war propaganda," as Mr. Braatoy says, "lends itself peculiarly well to the Labour adherent with little patience for problems of administration and considerations of detail, but with a propensity for the spoken word and the response of a visible audience."

EXCELLENT BOOK ON THE WAR

Wilfrid Ewart Tributed

A visit to Hardy's Wessex is described in the late Wilfrid Ewart's "Scots Guard," which has come from Rich and Cowan. An excellent reviewer pays Wilfrid Ewart the compliment of saying that everything he wrote is worth reading.

Wilfrid Ewart "was one of the most remarkable writers on the subject of the War, and none of the many who came, after him, robed him of his position."

IMPORTANCE OF THE BOOK TRADE

The importance of the book trade as a function of society is a capital subject. "A Publisher Speaking" is the title of four papers by Mr. Geoffrey Faber which his house of Faber and Faber will bring out. Mr. Faber speaks with authority.

TYPHOON SIGNALS.

Signal Day Night Description

1	T	White typhoon state which may possibly affect the locality.
2	-	Strong wind with squalls occurring from S.W. (N.W.)
3	L	Strong wind with squalls occurring from S.E. (N.E.)
4	◆	White typhoon day gale expected to locally RED not imminent.
5	▲	White (Gale) expected GREEN from the N.W. (W.N.)
6	▼	White (Gale) expected from the S.W. (E.W.)
7	■	Green (Gale) expected from the N.E. (W.E.)
8	●	White (Gale) expected from the S.E. (E.S.)
9	✗	Green (Gale) expected to increase. GREEN
10	+	RED Wind upsets expected (say) RED

THE REVIVAL OF BUDDHISM

Pioneer Monk's Life Sketch

CEYLON REMINISCENCES

Saranankara—The Last Sangha-Raja of Ceylon" by Sir D. B. Jayatilaka—Lankabhinava Press, Colombo. Price 50 cts. At the request of several of his friends, Sir D. B. Jayatilaka has published in book form the biographical sketch of Saranankara, the last Sangha-Raja of Ceylon, written 32 years ago and published originally in the "Buddhist".

"Modern history of Ceylon has no name more worthy of honour and grateful remembrance than the one which forms the title of this sketch," says Sir D. B. Jayatilaka.

To appreciate the task accomplished by Saranankara, a brief study of the condition of his time is necessary. His life covered more than three-quarters of the eighteenth century which dawned upon an unhappy Ceylon. The advent of the European marked the opening of an era of disaster which culminated in the ultimate downfall of the Sinhalese kingdom.

"The ruthlessness of the Portuguese were only second to the bigoted zeal which they displayed towards their faith," continues Sir D. B. Jayatilaka. The rule was

one long tyranny, emphasised by the unscrupulous methods of conversion they adopted. Persecution and corruption were the powerful means they used for the propagation of Christianity. Their proselytising efforts were apparently crowned with success; the seeds of hypocrisy which were sown with such assiduity brought in a rich harvest of 'converts'. Influenced by fear or lust of gold, thousands deserted their ancestral faith and received baptism, and with it the much more tangible advantages of office and honour, at the hands of their Portuguese masters."

It was at this time that Saranankara was born. The Buddhist Church was in a bad way. Monks lived idle lives. But Saranankara was determined to bring back his faith to its original purity in spite of the influence with the Royal family of the few idle monks, who were content to lead the irreligious lives they led.

As a mere child he had shown a great love for learning, and though education was then at a low ebb, he had made himself proficient in the lay studies of the day.

He gradually got round him a number of followers and soon his name became popular in the Island as a great reformer. Ultimately the King himself recognised his learning and Saranankara was given all possible help to further his mission.

He began very humbly at Ridi Vilare. He found that he could not find five true monks in Ceylon, the number necessary for the ordination ceremony. An ordination ceremony was a vital need as he could not ordain the monks who were willing to work for the regeneration of their faith and country.

After several failures, Saranankara persuaded the King to send an embassy to Siam from where the necessary number was brought over and the first ordination conducted.

That was the crowning glory of Saranankara's mission. The present position of Buddhism in Ceylon is certainly, therefore, due to his unyielding efforts.

MEDICAL NOTES OF 1815-1816

First Record Of Idiom

"John Keats's Anatomical and Physiological Note Book" has been edited by Mr. Maurice Buxton Forman, and published by the Oxford University Press and Mr. Miford Keats attended Astley Cooper's anatomical and physiological lectures at Guy's Hospital in the winter of 1815-1816.

In the notes of a lecture on the nerves, he speaks of "pins and needles" thirty years earlier than the first record of this idiom in the Oxford English Dictionary.

"GREAT CONTEMPORARIES"

Mr. James Bridie is one of the writers of essays on forty eminent men, from the Pope to Mr. Lloyd George. "Great Contemporaries" is a Cassell omnibus.



Scenes during league session.

Maxim Litvinov

Most important of the business transacted at the new League of Nations assembly in Geneva, Switzerland, was the nomination and election of Soviet Russia to membership in the world parliament of nations. Dictator Stalin and Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinov, partly because of tenacity with Nazi Germany and Japan, decided to join the league at last in order to ally public opinion on their side should war break out. In order to prevent humiliation for Russia, in the event candidate being black-balled, France, England and Italy discreetly lined up votes so that the Soviet would find the welcome mat unrolled.

Three Clever Young Authors

Buried Conflict Of Personalities

SURFACE DRAMA OF SITUATION

"At Sea" By Arthur Calder-Marshall.

"Heron" By Romilly Cavan. "Porcelain People" By Shamus Frazer.

The first three books listed above are all of them very clever, and Mr. Calder-Marshall's is, perhaps, the cleverest. It was clever of him to begin with, to find a way of treating his theme at novel length instead of as a short story; for the plot of "At Sea," when outlined, seems typical short-story material.

A honeymoon couple take out a row-boat at an English seaside place; they lose an oar and are adrift during a night of bad weather; in the morning they are rescued, not much the worse for their experience. That is all that happens—outwardly.

But it is not outward experience—an experience that the author is so much concerned with, except as a frame-work to his characters' inward experience—an experience which the night of distress and danger focusses into a hard clearness, writes James Hilton in the "Daily Telegraph." Mr. Calder-Marshall illuminates his people from within, charting their mind-tracks in long staccato soliloquies that do succeed in getting beneath the merely surface drama of situation into the buried conflict of personalities.

Quality Of "Movingness".

It is not a new technique (Joyce was experimenting with it twenty years ago), but Mr. Calder-Marshall handles it skilfully and with restraint. Whether in such deep waters, the reader of "At Sea" will not at times be at sea himself is another matter.

But it is, at any rate, the work of a virile and ripening intelligence, unwilling to accept any but self-made valuations; it excites, impresses, and stimulates. There is one big thing, however, that it does not do, and does not come near doing: it does not move.

This quality of movingness is not mere sentiment. It is the point at which an exhibition, however brilliant, becomes that larger thing, a revelation; perhaps it is also the final test by which greatness in a work of art is to be computed. One pays a genuine tribute to "At Sea" in feeling such keen regret for what it lacks.

A Girl's First Novel

"Heron," by Miss Romilly Cavan, is described by its publishers as "a remarkably mature first novel by a very young writer," and this measured assessment is strictly and soberly accurate.

E. M. DELAFIELD ON U.S.

Miss Delafield's book, "The Provincial Lady in America," is published by Macmillan.

AN EPIGRAMMATIST OF TO-DAY

Leader Writer's Tribute To Hilaire Belloc

Hilaire Belloc's study of "Cromwell" comes from Cassell. Mr. Belloc is compared with Voltaire, and in Mr. Belloc's favour by the writer of a fascinating leader in "The Times Literary Supplement" on "French Epigrams."

Mr. Belloc is "an epigrammatist of to-day who is not only clever and quick, too, but has a nice regard for words and knows the value of workmanship." This is one of his epigrams:

"Of Three in One and One in Three"

My narrow mind would doubt
ing be
Till Beauty, Grace, and Kind-
ness met

And all at once were Juliet."

Mr. Belloc's epigram is praised by the leader-writer as "masterly, in shape as well as in music."

MOTTRAM'S SHORT STORIES

New Collection

Mr. R. H. Mottram has written some short stories which Chatto & Windus will publish with the title of "The Banquet". This new collection, the publishers say, is not only thoroughly representative, but includes some of the best and happiest of Mr. Mottram's short-exertion work.

REBECCA WEST'S NEW BOOK

Four Short Novels In One Volume

Miss Rebecca West one of a few writers who do not write too much, has written four short novels over the title of "The Harsh Voice."

These novels about men and women in this country and in the United States illustrate the effect we hear when money talks or hate."

Mr. Olliff began when he was five years old.

CEYLON'S PROBLEM'S REVIEWED

Overstrained Note Of Horror

INTERESTING STUDY

Britain's Folly The Lesson of Ceylon.—By J. G. Wall. With a Foreword by The Rt. Hon. The Viscount Rothermere. Hurst & Blackett, London 5/-.

Mr. Wall handicaps himself by appearing under the lurid patronage of Lord Rothermere. Any attempt to compare the little island of Ceylon with the huge Empire of India must be dismissed as vain.

Nevertheless, Mr. Wall has produced an interesting study of the difficulties of establishing representative institutions in an Eastern Colony. He is apt to overstate his case, and his note of horror at the outset at criticism directed against the Governor of the Colony strikes the cynical reader as overstrained.

After all, in these days when journalistic ex-Prime Ministers have castigated the highest military commanders in the field, it is rather late in the day to object to a Ceylonese politician's criticism of the Governor merely on the ground of that Governor's distinguished war service.

Even veterans of the Great War, when engaged on the task of governing this postwar world, must expect to be subject to the same criticisms as the ordinary civilian administrator.

CONTENTIOUS BOOK ON TENNIS

Englishmen At Zenith When Thirty-Two

Is it possible to start playing tennis too young? Not less a player than J. S. Olliff thinks that it is.

In his recent book, "The Ground-work of Lawn Tennis," which is one of Methuen's books, he says that "an Englishman does not reach his zenith until he is about thirty-two, so that it would be possible for someone taking up lawn tennis at twenty-five if he had sufficient ambition and perseverance, to become champion of the world."

Mr. Olliff began when he was five years old.

MOST TALKED ABOUT BOOK

The most discussed work of fiction in Europe is Chatto & Windus's "Journey to the End of the Night."

These novels about men and

women in this country and in the

United States illustrate the effect

we hear when money talks or

hate."

Mr. Olliff began when he was five years old.

Mr. Shamus Frazer showed his

style in his first book, "Acorned

Hog". His second, "Porcelain Peo-

ple," seems to me much better.

From the moment that collision

between Mervyn Wonder and Tenny

Fribble enables the latter to win

£200 in a seaside man-hunt com-

petition (Mervyn being the man), a

flow of gay sprightly, and entirely

irresponsible fun plays over the

fashions and foibles of modern life.

Whether Mr. Frazer is describing

a church which summer visitors are

invited to attend "in beach attire,"

a party of bright young things, or

an amatorial plan to foment revolu-

tion by means of the musk-rat, he

is incessantly amusing and inconse-

quent: it does not move.

This "Porcelain People" is a clever

frolic, and as it does not aim to be

anything more, it must be counted

a complete success.

Mr. Shamus Frazer showed his

style in his first book, "Acorned

Hog". His second, "Porcelain Peo-

ple," seems to me much better.

From the moment that collision

between Mervyn Wonder and Tenny

Fribble enables the latter to win

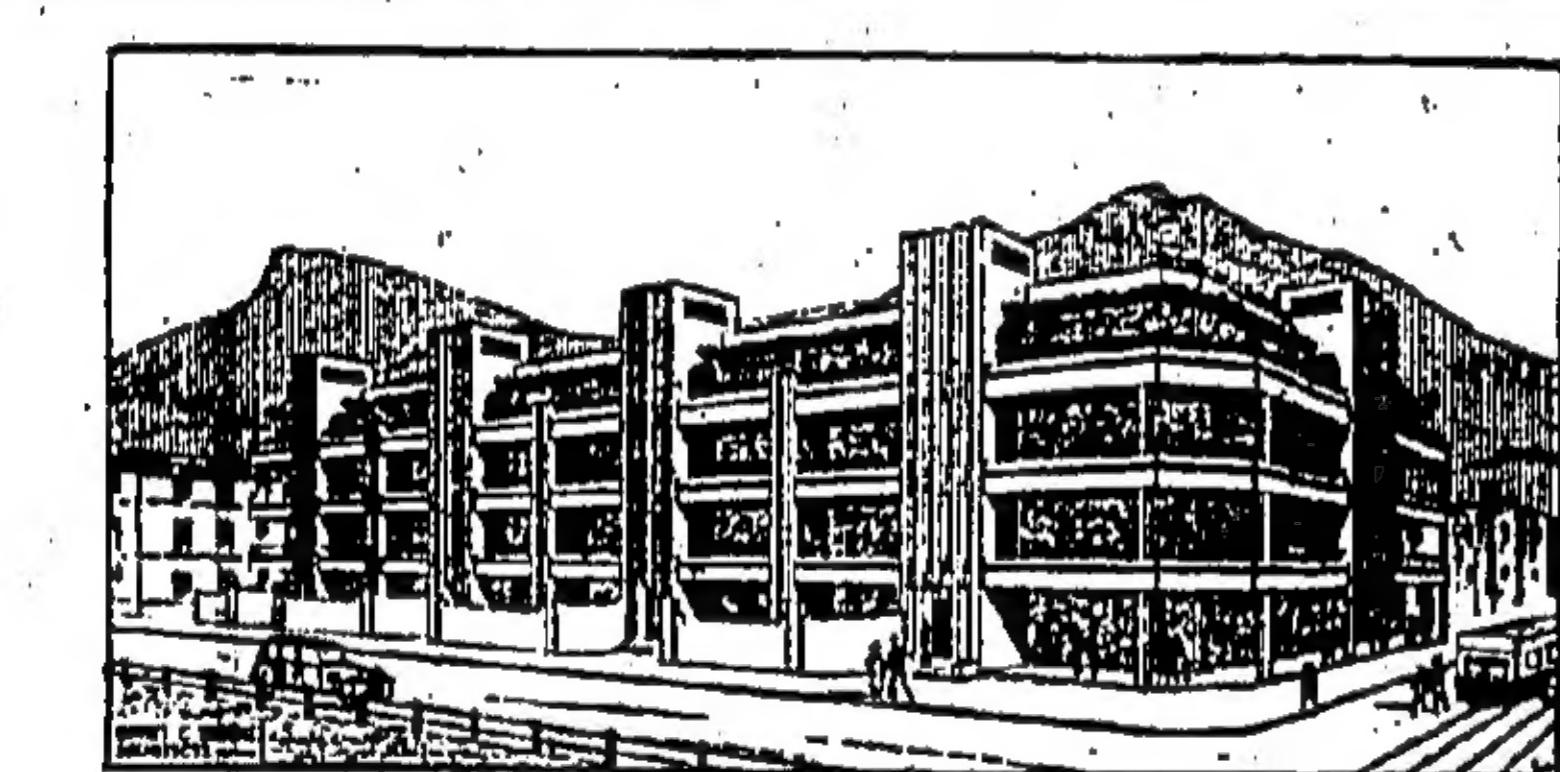
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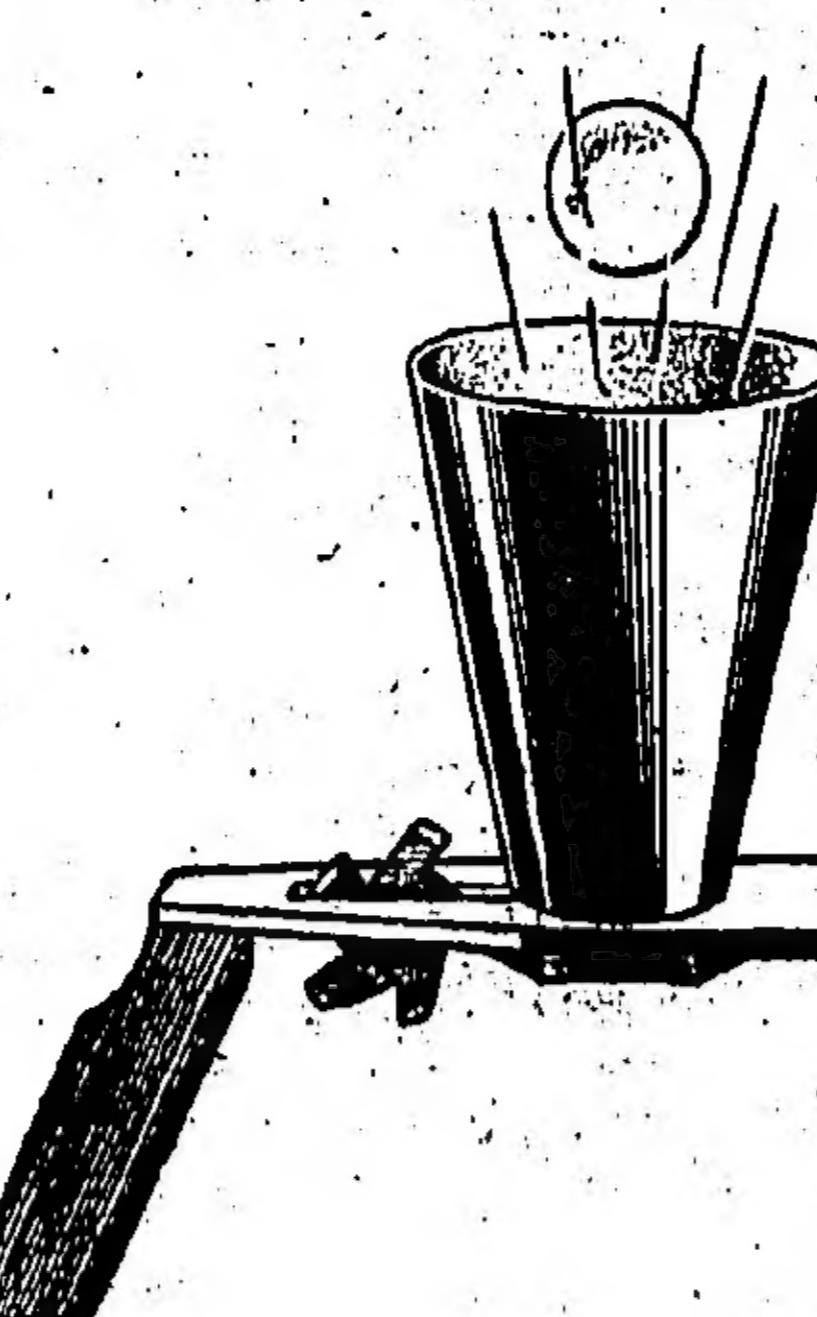
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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, Nov. 12, 1934.

A Revolution In Travel

In the report of the Traffic Commissioners for 1933-4 the statistics of passengers carried in road service vehicles attain almost astronomical proportions. How important an element in the daily movement of the population the road has become may be judged from some comparisons with the railways. While in 1933 the total of passengers upon the principal British railways was 1,101,000,000, omnibuses and trams carried 5,418,000,000, or nearly five times as many. Passenger receipts on the road were £57,900,000. Those of the railways were a million and a half sterling more, owing to the longer average journey. It is not necessary to go outside these figures to understand how seriously the railways have been affected by the modern developments of the motor-omnibus.

The number of public vehicles on the roads tends to decline somewhat, but the total of passengers increases, owing in part to the greater size of omnibuses and trams and in part to higher speed enabling these to cover a longer distance in the day. London is conspicuous among the great cities of the world for its preference for travelling by road. The Londoner makes on the average 496 journeys a year. Only 128 of these are made by train; the remainder by omnibus and tram-car or coach. Paris carries half its daily passengers underground. In New York the proportion is higher still. That difference accounts for the special difficulties of London street traffic, and for the comparatively high proportion of accidents. How the Londoner's compulsory addiction to the road is to be combined with safety is the problem that the Ministry of Transport has to solve.

Ordered Progress In Air Strength

The five-year plan for air development sanctioned by Parliament is well in hand, and facts show that systematic and properly based expansion is in effective progress. The Air Ministry would indeed be false to its trust if it listed squadrons of new machines as fast as the factories could turn them out and then claimed that our dangerous weakness in the air had been remedied. No one would build warships without men to man them and docks to take them. In exactly the same way Jericho and problems of the historical period, but we may now require pilots to fly them, mechanics to overhaul

them, and aerodromes to serve as bases.

The personnel of the Air Force is expanding at both ends, by the enrolment of additional boys and by the retention of time-expired officers. Sites in East Anglia have been found to accommodate new squadrons as they are formed. The picture given is one of balanced development, of the steady execution of plans properly thought out in all their details.

The country expects no less from the Air Ministry. The co-ordination of all the items of a general programme of expansion so that the enlargement of the Air Force shall achieve its full results at every stage of the programme is matter for the air experts. The average citizen cannot handle these technical questions, but we can rest assured that the whole matter is being properly taken care of by those whose responsibility it is.

A CIVILIZATION OF 4000 B.C.

Another Expedition To Go To Jericho

TRACES OF SETTLEMENT

In the hope of discovering new traces of a civilization which flourished in 4,000 B.C.—and possibly with an earlier period, when pottery was unknown—an expedition, led by Professor J. Garstang, of Liverpool, is to leave for Jericho in December.

Traces of human settlements earlier than those systematically excavated in the city and necropolis of Jericho between 1929 and 1932 are unknown to exist at a deep level, and may extend, it is stated, even beyond the limits of the outer walls. The expedition is being organized through the generosity of Sir Charles Marston, who is to operate from Christmas to Easter. The staff has not yet been completed.

Prof. Garstang said that recent investigations at Megiddo and Beisan had disclosed traces of early settlements and civilization in Palestine.

"My own early excavations at

HERE, THERE and EVERWHERE

ENGLISH ADONIS

Sir Kenelm Digby, a portrait of whom by Van Dyck is said to have been discovered in Stockholm, was one of the handsomest Englishmen in the seventeenth century.

Lord Clarendon, who was his intimate, described him as "a man of very extraordinary person and presence which drew the eyes of all men upon him."

His wife was also a famous beauty. She was commemorated by Ben Jonson in a series of poems called Euphemie.

Digby was an amateur physician and chemist. His enemies declared that he had killed his wife by giving her a poisonous powder to preserve her beauty.

SILLS BY WEIGHT

Swiss hotel-keepers have invented a new device to attract visitors. Each new arrival is politely asked to step on a weighing-machine.

If at the end of a week visitors can guess their weight exactly before a second weighing, the proprietor offers a 10 per cent. reduction of the bill.

The hotel-keepers have such faith in the fattening powers of their chefs that few visitors succeed in guessing right.

Your Daily Smile!

A coloured pastor announced to his congregation the following subject:

"Brethren and sisters: I'm going to preach a powerful sermon this morning: I'm going to define de undeable, I'm going to explain de unexplainable, and I'm going to unscrew de unscreutable."

For Better or Worse

A doctor says no man should marry a girl who can't cook at least roast beef and Yorkshire.

Answer That!

A well-known Royal Academician, who noticed a drawing of a fish by a pavement artist, asked the man what sort of fish it was supposed to be.

"A shark, sir!"

"But you've never seen a shark," said the R.A.

"That's true, sir," the man agreed; "but then, don't some of those Academy chaps paint angels?"

Time to Laugh

An Englishman, according to legend, gets three laughs from a joke—first, when the joke is told, second, when it is explained to him, and third, when he understands it.

The Frenchman gets only the first two—he never sees the point.

The American man gets one—he won't wait for the point.

And the American girl, of course, gets none at all, because she's heard the joke before.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia left Yokohama and Saturday for Vancouver. She is due back in Hong Kong on Thursday, December 20.

The Aw Pau Hospital, the gift of Mr. Au Boon-haw, the Tiger Balm King, at Cheung Chau, will be formally opened next Wednesday afternoon at 3.15 o'clock, by Mrs. Borrett, wife of His Excellency the G.O.C., Major General O. C. Borrett, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O.

thanks to the generosity of Sir Charles Marston, we are organizing a fresh expedition to work the lower levels.

"It is impossible to say what we shall discover. The earlier occupation levels of Jericho have not been seen thoroughly, but I believe they are very extensive, and possibly go beyond the confines of the walls of the later cities.

I previously found traces of them in a deep cutting after descending approximately 28ft. to test the relative ages of the inner and outer walls. They extended under the inner wall and as far as the outer one, and their indications that they dated back to a period before the pottery-using people.

"I discussed the matter at that time with the Director of Antiquities in Palestine, and he agreed with me that it was a promising field of investigation. We were, however, occupied with the upper levels of ancient Jericho and problems of the historical period, but we may now regard them as solved, and study of material."

THE ARTIFICIAL SILK ROMANCE INDUSTRY BORN BY AN ACCIDENT UNLIMITED EXPRESSION

(By A. P. Luscombe Whyte)

London. TWO-DAY the artificial silk industry is one of the strongest in Great Britain. It creates a practically indispensable commodity. It is backed by a capital approaching 100 million pounds.

It employs, directly and indirectly, 500,000 workers.

The story of the new industry is largely that of its two greatest pillars, the £32 million firm of Courtaulds, with its international ramifications, and British Celanese, Ltd., which with its allied firms in the U.S.A. and Canada has a capital of roughly £18 millions.

Fifty years ago when Courtaulds were prosperous makers of black crepe and British Celanese, unthought of, a scientifically minded French count dropped a piece of cellulose film on a hot stove and swore with annoyance.

He picked up the sizzling fragment gingerly—and swore with surprise. From it were hanging glistening strands of a fine, silky thread. He sat down at his desk and wrote rapidly.

For nearly three centuries scientists had tried to reproduce artificially those exquisite threads which emerge by nature from the silkworm's body. They knew of the fortune which awaited the first man to do so on a commercial scale. This French Count Hilaire de Chardonnet was one of these scientists.

His discovery convulsed the textile world. In 1889 the first commercial specimens of artificial silk were shown in France. Frenchmen scrambled to buy the new process. In 1891 13 tons of yarn were produced.

British experts were at first wary of the newfangled yarn. But again chance helped. Queen Alexandra then happened to be leading the revolt from the Victorian fashion of black crepe, with disastrous results to the famous old firm of crepe-makers, Courtaulds.

The bottom dropped out of the crepe market. The directors of the firm were in despair. A new line had to be found quickly. It must not compete with the other well-established textile manufacturers.

At this critical stage in the firm's career came the first whispers of a revolutionary new yarn, and the more daring of the directors saw in the new process the only salvation of Courtaulds.

They pleaded for a trial, and won, but the first trial, owing to poor machinery and inexpert experts, was a black failure. Only a passionate speech by one of the directors, Henry Tetley, persuaded the firm to risk capital in the experiment seriously.

Weathers The Slump

That speech was largely responsible for what has turned out to be one of the fastest-growing of British industries, and one of the few which has sailed with ever-increasing figures through the doldrums of the slump.

Courtaulds had backed a high-priced outsider—and won. Their production of artificial silk from wood pulp increased steadily. The perfected yarn gradually found a market. In the few years before the war each year saw an increase of one or two million pounds of artificial silk manufactured.

Up till the war Courtaulds had practically monopolised the market with their own system. But the war was responsible for creating an entirely new process which was later to lead to the birth of British celanese.

The war brought an urgent demand for a new type of airplane wing "dope" to replace the existing highly inflammable material which was easily fired by enemy incendiary bullets. Two Swiss scientists, the brothers Henri and Camille Dreyfus, had been working for some years on just such a substance, which had been called cellulose acetate. The British Government learnt of their experiments. They offered to

subsidise a British plant for its manufacture and to buy its entire output—in exchange for the Dreyfus patents.

The War Aftermath

But the Dreyfus brothers were business men. They knew the war would not last for ever, and believed that their product had valuable peace-time uses. With the aid of British finance they built the plant themselves.

They rushed up a \$7,000,000 factory in Derbyshire, and the production of cellulose acetate went on night and day, until the end of the war. They erected a great plant in America and another in Switzerland—both for war-time production.

Then came peace and three idle factories.

For a while dead loss seemed inevitable. But the brothers were determined to save this loss. They knew of the great future of artificial silk. Courtaulds had proved that. They also knew that specimen fibres could be made from cellulose acetate. But a commercial yarn they could not make, and even if they could they had no idea how they could weave or knit it.

But they were determined to save the loss. They did it—in three years with three difficulties to surmount. It took them two to produce a commercial yarn, and then they had to evolve machines which could weave and knit. Then they had to spend a year with 80 chemists borrowed from the Clavels in Switzerland. For the silk would not take existing dyes, and they had to find a new range.

The result of these years of experiment and doubt was the formation of the British Celanese Company in a post-war world which demanded silk under-clothes and stockings. The craze in 1921 for knitted jumpers, each using up to 1½ lb. of artificial silk meant another boom.

Danger From Japan

The experts got to work and evolved new uses. Hats, shoes, dresses, men's suits, heavy furnishing fabrics and curtains, overcoats, even, were made from the new yarn. And on top of it all the "athletic age" arrived, and the public cried out for tennis dresses, shorts and blouses, all of artificial silk.

(Continued on Page 6)

LOOKING FOR 20 MILLIONS

New Bid For Colossal Cocos Is. Treasure

Another bid to find the colossal treasure reputed to be hidden on Cocos Island, off Costa Rica, Central America, is being planned in New Zealand.

The hoard is said to be worth between 12 and 20 million pounds.

Mr. D. B. McVicar, a 55-year-old Scot from Newton, Wellington, claims to know the secret.

The clue will remain Mr. McVicar's secret until the expedition actually lands on the island.



"The police are not worth a half of what they earn."

"What do they earn?"

"I don't know."

WHAT STALIN THINKS OF ROOSEVELT

Doomed To Failure In Patching Old Order

COMPARISON REPUDIATED

Stalin, the Soviet dictator, repudiates any comparison between himself and President Roosevelt, "who merely tries to patch up the old order."

The President's programme cannot be realized under several generations, Stalin believes, and probably never.

These views are revealed in the record of the interview in July, between Stalin and H. G. Wells, now available.

A planned economy, Stalin held, was impossible without getting rid of capitalists.

"I do not belittle the personal qualities of President Roosevelt—his initiative, courage and decisiveness," he said. "Undoubtedly of all the leaders in the present capitalist world he is the most powerful figure; but as soon as he undertakes anything which seriously threatens the foundations of capitalism he will suffer utter defeat."

On the manner in which Britain manages her major "class struggles" he said: "Of all ruling classes those in England have proved themselves the cleverest and the most flexible."

"Take, for example, the strike of 1926. The first thing any other bourgeoisie would have done would have been to arrest the trade union leaders. The British did not do it. I cannot conceive of such flexible strategy being employed in the United States or Germany or France."

"The British have never forsaken small concessions or reforms, but it would be a mistake to think that these reforms are revolutionary."

BOGUS PRINCE IS SENTENCED

Man Who Ordered A Herd Of Cows

Sinni Winji, a native of Ceylon, who was described by a detective as a "naturally plausible scoundrel who appeared to obtain considerable enjoyment from the way he takes money from people who can ill afford to part with it," was sentenced to eighteen months' hard labour at Surrey Quarter Sessions, Kingston, last month.

Detective Harris said Winji's correct name was Hector Fernando. He had four previous convictions. At Windsor he represented that he was a native prince desirous of purchasing an estate for £48,000. He told a local butcher that he would have a staff of 40 servants, and gave him instructions to purchase a herd of Jersey cows and some pedigree poultry.

He asked the butcher to cash a cheque for £5, but the butcher, thinking this was a small amount for "his Highness," asked if it was enough, and Winji then suggested £7 10s. The cheque was worthless.

He arrived at an Eastbourne hotel with a liveried chauffeur, and kept an appointment with a well-known firm of motor dealers at another hotel. He told them he was acting on behalf of a native Raja, and intended buying several cars. He went for a trial run, and on his return found police officers waiting for him.

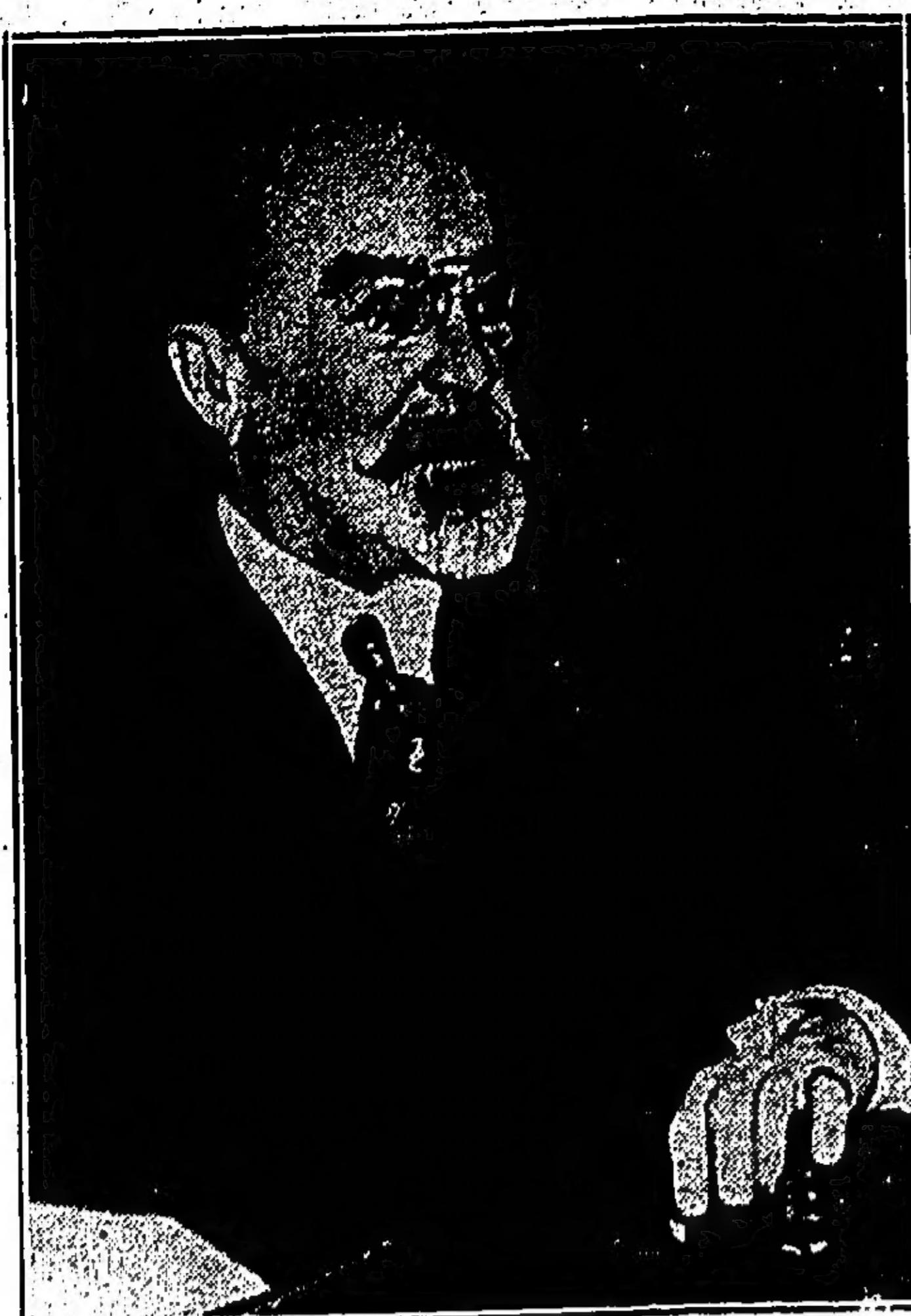
Winji, who addressed the court fluently for nearly an hour, said that between 1921 and 1923 when in England he had £10,000, and produced a bank statement to that effect.

NEXT WEDNESDAY'S CONCERT

At Sailors' And Soldiers' Home

A concert, arranged by Mrs. G. W. R. Grigge, is being given in the Sailors and Soldiers' Home, No. 22, Hennessy Road on Wednesday evening, commencing at 8.30 p.m. The price of admission is 20 cents.

The following artists have kindly consented to appear: Mrs. L. Shaffain, Pianoforte; Mrs. E. Snowden Jones, Soprano; Mrs. H. Lockhart, Contralto; Dr. L. T. Ride, Baritone; Mr. J. R. Suter, Flute; Mr. Frederick Mason, A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L., will be at the piano.



The last photograph taken of M. Louis Barthou, French Foreign Minister, who was assassinated with King Alexander of Yugoslavia at Marseilles last month.

CORRESPONDENCE

St. John Brigade Competition

To the Editor "China Mail"

Sir.—With your permission I should like, through the medium of your paper, to clarify certain rules about "The Amateur Art for All Ages" Competition which is being run by the St. John Ambulance Association, as I have received many queries about the same.

In the first place—each entry should be accompanied by the entrance fee 50 or 30 cents, according to the Section in which they are entered, as this is in the form of a small donation towards the new Cheung Chau Hospital. Secondly, paintings may be original or copied, although naturally the former stand a better chance.

It is understood that the "Hurnart" show featuring Professor G. M. Andrews, well-known as the Indian Living Dracula of the stage, has arrived in the Colony after an successful tour of Canton and Macao.

It is anticipated that arrangements are being made with one of the local leading Theatres to present "The Garden of Mysteries" for a few nights before his departure to Shanghai where he is reported to be booked for performances.

"THE GARDEN OF MYSTERIES"

Local Performance Probable

It is understood that the "Hurnart" show featuring Professor G. M. Andrews, well-known as the Indian Living Dracula of the stage, has arrived in the Colony after an successful tour of Canton and Macao.

It is anticipated that arrangements are being made with one of the local leading Theatres to present "The Garden of Mysteries" for a few nights before his departure to Shanghai where he is reported to be booked for performances.

CHIEF SCOUT AND FITNESS

National Standard Too Low

WHAT MUSSOLINI TOLD HIM

London. Lord Baden-Powell—the Grand Young Man of Scouting—intends to make up for the months of inactivity forced on him by his recent illness.

With Lady Baden-Powell, the Chief Guide, he set out on October 27 on a world tour which will not bring him back to this country until next July, when he will be 78.

There was little doubt of the Chief Scout's fitness when he presided, before departure, at a luncheon at the Savoy Hotel, at which he explained the plan of his tour.

"It is in accordance with the idea of promoting imperial and international goodwill through the personal touch that we are starting on another world tour," he said.

"Our main objective will be the Scouts' Jamboree in Australia at Christmas. But the outward journey will enable us to see Scouts and Guides at Gibraltar, Toulon, Port Said, Aden, Ceylon, Malaya, and Queensland. The return journey will take us through New Zealand to San Francisco, across Canada, and down to New York."

Health Culture For Youth

The Chief Scout said that they were envious of legacies to universities. He spoke critically of the standard of our national physical soundness.

"It is," he declared, "lamentably low. The standing need in the upbringing of British youth to-day is an adequate system of health culture."

He mentioned that Mussolini had once had a long talk with him on the subject, and added that the Dictator had shown how, by proper organisation, it was possible within a generation com-

To-day's Short Story

Fame Take The 'J' Car

By George Albee

WELL, Mr. Rodney, I guess you will be sort of surprised to hear from me. I am down here in Bridgeport, fifty miles away from home.

Well, Mr. Rodney, the reason I am writing is, I think the Company is not treating me fair. I think every man has a right to tell their own side of the story, don't you? So I will begin at the beginning, and then maybe you will agree I have a right to say what I'm going to say.

At Polytechnic High, Bertha was the most popular girl, and she was in the Mimerian Society, which has a motto Leadership, Scholarship, and Character. Well, I hate to toot my own horn, but I was in the Mimerian Society, too. When we told Miss Farnum we was engaged, she said it was fine, because we would be civic leaders together all our lives just like we were at Poly High. Then it was just get out and hustle, for Bertha and me, from the word Go. But we knew all the biggest men in the country have started at the bottom of the ladder, and you can't keep a good man down, just like you say yourself, Mr. Rodney, in your wonderful articles in Trainmen's Topics every month.

Bertha wanted to go to clerking at the Five and Dime store. This no-account brother of hers, Herb, had just gotten married, too, and his wife was working to support him, and they had a lot of fancy furniture they bought over to the Mercantile. It was no good, because they got a kind with pink kewpies painted all over it, and

then all the gilt come off right away, but at first I guess Bertha was pretty jealous. But I always say a woman's place is in the home.

"Working my way through Poly, I had one job at Lacey's drug store, and Mr. Lacey said I was the best soda-jerk he ever had. Then I had a job delivering the Clarion-Gazette on my bicycle. They gave me a bronze button to wear in my button-hole, because I never had any complaints on my route. Now I was through school. What was the sense of it all, I figured, if you did not get a job with a future to it?

I knew I was sort of different from most fellows, with what everyone always said about me and all. We had a contest at Poly, and I was

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Forward, Miss Hilton" by Henry Stace.

GENEVA RED CROSS CONVENTION

Delegates Impressed By Local Work

Delegates from the Geneva Red Cross Convention who have been attending the Tokyo Conference are now returning home, many of them passing through the colony.

In addition to several members of the Staff, delegates from Norway, Belgium, Sweden, New Zealand etc. have called upon the local St. John Ambulance Association, many of them visiting the St. John Clinics in the New Territories.

Mr. Tang Shui Kin and Mr. Fung Kong Un have been hosts on two occasions.

Great admiration has been expressed for the work done by the local association, especially the work in the New Territories.

Most young married couples just go to the movies after supper, but Bert and I will walk up and down Main St. just studying people. I study books on success, too; but Bert does not do that. That is one fault I will have to admit she has. She thinks you get rich by getting lucky breaks. She gets ideas like that from her brother Herb, that is always getting excited over some hairbrained scheme. If it was not for Herb, I would not be in this terrible trouble I am in now, with my heart broken.

But what I started to say is, I went down town to our Company building. Gee, I was scared! You know how it is, asking for your first real job.

I know you have gone through it yourself; although some of the fellows say you got your job through pull, because when you got out of college your father owned a lot of stock in our Company. You would be surprised if you knew how much slandering talk like that goes around the car barns every day in the year. I could give you the name of man after man that is always running you and the other executives down, if I was the kind that carries tales. And those men are still working for you right to-day, and here I am fired! It just don't seem fair, Mr. Rodney.

But I will tell you it all, and then you will see for yourself. I was telling you how I came down to the office, that first time, seven years ago. I tell you, it is a mighty big moment when a fellow chooses his life's work. But I was not scared so much, feeling I sort of knew you personally, and what wonderful ideals you had, just like mine. I still wish you had been in your office that morning, Mr. Rodney.

If you had talked to me and seen what kind of man I was, and how I felt about service, and everything you talked about in your speech at the Y the night, why, last Friday you would have remembered me, and you would have not fired me without giving me a chance to finish what I was saying.

(Continued on Page 10.)

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1934

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and special articles on currency, communications, cost of living, trade prospects and statistics, the Chinese Government, public justice, telegraph, telephone and postal information, and a Who's Who of nearly a thousand prominent Chinese personalities.

The China Year Book is not written by one man, but by a number of the principal Foreign and Chinese authorities on the various subjects dealt with. Among them are:

Father E. Ghersi: The Climate of China
Mr. E. Kann: Currency and Banking
Father P. M. D'Ella: R. C. Missions
Dr. Ta Chen: Labour Problems
Dr. M. T. Z. Tsui: Greater Shanghai
Mr. Owen Lattimore: Chinese Turkestan and Mongolia
Rev. C. L. Boynton: Protestant Missions
Dr. J. B. Grant: Public Health

The Editor, who is himself a leading authority on Chinese affairs, is the author of several works on China. Editor of "Official Affairs" and has lived for over thirty years in the country.

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ATTEMPTED TO KILL NINE PEOPLE

Twelve Months' Sentence On A Father

CUT GAS-PIPES IN HOUSE

A man who tried to kill nine people—including his seven children—by cutting gas-pipes in a two-room tenement was at Dundee sentenced to twelve months' hard labour.

The prisoner was Walter Finister (32), of Watson Street, Dundee.

"If I thought you had wickedly designed this crime, I should have sent you to penal servitude," said Lord Anderson, "but I take the view that you acted on a sudden impulse."

Five women were on the jury of fifteen, and Finister was found guilty on a majority verdict.

In opening the case, counsel said the allegation was that Finister closed the windows of the bedroom and left open the door leading from the bedroom to the kitchen, where he turned on the gas-taps and also cut the service pipe leading from the meter.

The seven children were in the bedroom, and Finister and two men whom he had invited home were sleeping in the kitchen.

"This is a rabbit warren," commented Lord Anderson, when evidence was given that there were 35 tenants, some with families, in the tenement house.

A neighbour said that she found the three men unconscious in the kitchen and the seven children unconscious in the bedroom.

For the defence Mrs. Finister said her husband had no sense of smell. She was away in hospital on the night of the alleged incidents.

Finister gave evidence, completely denying the charge.

"I woke up with a terrible headache," he said. "I had never had a headache in my life before. I meant to go to a neighbour's but I fell. The next thing I recollect was waking up in the infirmary."

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Fame Takes The "J" Car

(Continued from Page 9).

It is sort of tough, being fired from your job when you have given seven years of the best that is in you. Well, anyhow, that other fellow had me sign the blanks, and see the doctor from the insurance company. And that doctor said I was sound as a dollar, all over! And they sent me out on the training-car right off the bat.

I guess maybe you never know that the guy that took me out on the training-car said he had never seen anyone catch onto things so quick?

Well, now I will have to tell you some of the things about Herb, my wife's brother. Every time Bert and I are happy, he and this wife of yours, and be thankful." No, Mr. Rodney, when I am rich I want to have my Bert right alongside with me, that has shared all my early struggles. But when Herb and Hoty say things like that it makes Bert feel bad. She is crazy about dancing. I am a pretty good dancer, if I do say so. We always win the cups down to the Odd Fellows. After all, we are pretty young. I still have my future ahead of me, and, if the Riverside St. Ry. Co. does not want me, why, maybe some other big corporation will. Maybe you will be sorry you fired me, some day. Ha Ha.

But then I say to myself, "No sir, you stay right here in Riverside, with this sweet moral little wife of yours, and be thankful." No, Mr. Rodney, when I am rich I want to have my Bert right alongside with me, that has shared all my early struggles. But when Herb and Hoty say things like that it makes Bert feel bad. She is crazy about dancing, I am a pretty good dancer, if I do say so. We always win the cups down to the Odd Fellows. After all, we are pretty young. I still have my future ahead of me, and, if the Riverside St. Ry. Co. does not want me, why, maybe some other big corporation will. Maybe you will be sorry you fired me, some day. Ha Ha.

But I tell you there are times when I would like to take that Herb out in the alley and knock some of the sarcasm and bolshevism out of him. It is enough to make any right-minded man sick to his stomach. Only he is my wife's brother, and I have a weak heart from my mother's side of the family, and anyway fighting is no thing for gentleman to do. If there is anything my parents brought me up to be, before they passed on to the morning?" he will ask.

I am never one to complain, Mr. Rodney. Over the bureau in our bedroom I have a poem that I cut out of the Clarion-Gazette, by a poet, that is called It's The Man With The Smile That Wins. And on the wall I have a card, The Best Advice Is From The Firm Of Grin And Barrett. But that is Herb's attitude. He has no background. He is just ignorant, and does not know anything about loyalty or service or vision. One week he is selling real estate, and the next stock in fake oil wells, and the next washing machines; one week he is broke and the week after he makes some money and spends every cent of it. He will end up selling lead-pencils on the street, that is what Herb will do! And he and this wop wife of his have the gall to try to tell Bertha and me how to live, that have our little home nearly paid for and not afraid to look any man in the eye! Or like last Xmas, when I was working extra shifts. He and Hoty came over to see us, and they would say things like, "Well, Ollie, I guess you will not be taking Bert to the dances down to the Odd Fellows, will you?"

"I don't mind," Bertha will say. "Ollie has his future to think of. Ollie has vision."

Bert is no fool. She knows I am cut out to make a big success. She was a leader, herself, when we was at school. But then, after Herb and Hoty go, I will hear Bertha crying at night when she thinks I am asleep but when I am really trying awake planning how to give better service to our Company. I am always doing little things extra, like helping old ladies with bundles and things like that; I was trying

to tell you about some of the extra

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JEYPORE	5,300	18th Nov.	Spore, Penang, Colom, Bombay.
CHITRAL	15,000	17th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,100	24th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CARTHAGE	15,000	1st Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*POUDAN	7,000	8th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANIPURA	17,000	15th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	15,000	29th Dec.	DO
*BURDWAN	6,000	5th Jan.	Bombay, Mars., Havre, London H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	12th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	15,000	24th Jan.	Bombay, Mars., Havre, London, Ham- burg, R'dam, Antwerp and Hull.
*SOMALI	7,000	2nd Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	9th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles and London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	23rd Feb.	DO
*BANGALORE	6,000	2nd Mar.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CHITRAL	15,000	9th Mar.	Marseilles & London
CARTHAGE	15,000	23rd Mar.	DO

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1934.			
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1934.			
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1934.			
TAKADA	7,000	15th Nov.	Amoy, Shai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka.
BURDWAN	17,000	18th Nov.	Shai, Kobe and Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,000	25th Nov.	Shai, Kobe, and Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	29th Nov.	Amoy, Shai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka.
CORFU	14,000	30th Nov.	Shai, Kobe, and Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Dec.	Shai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka, Yoho.
SANTHIA	8,000	13th Dec.	Amoy, Shai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka.
RANCHI	17,000	14th Dec.	Shai, Kobe, and Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	27th Dec.	Amoy, Shai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka.
SUMALI	7,000	26th Dec.	Shai, Kobe and Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	28th Dec.	Shai, Moji, Kobe and Yokohama.
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Jan.	Shai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka, Yokohama.
SIRDHANA	8,000	10th Jan.	Amoy, Shai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	11th Jan.	Shai, Kobe and Yokohama.
*BANGALORE	6,000	24th Jan.	DO

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Fame Takes The "J" Car

(Continued from Page 10)

"Now all you have to do is to go out and dominate someone," he says. "Gee, Ollie, the jock you have wasted on those books, you could have taken Bert down to dance at the Bon Ton every night for six months."

Well, after Herb went home, Bertha says to me, "Honey, don't buy any more books, will you?"

"Well, gee, if I am ever going to be a big executive, Bert, like you want me to be," I said, "I have to educate myself, don't I?"

"But Herb says they are silly." "What does he know about things like this?" I ask her. "He is nothing but a drifter, living from hand to mouth."

Bert stamps her foot. "He makes twice as much money as you do, even if he hardly ever does work! That dress Hotsy had on cost forty dollars!" And then she begins to cry: "Oh, Ollie, I know you are going to be a big executive some day, but I want to have some fun now, like other married couples do."

Well, Mr. Rodney, I guess that was the worst shock in my life, Bert saying that. I saw Herbie was getting her to be just like him and Hotsy. Bert is always reading a magazine about how fellows get lucky breaks and make millions without doing a lick of work; and he is always shooting craps and playing cards and talking about his luck. I felt like I didn't have a friend left in the world. I mean, that's why I got married, because my folks had passed on, and when a man has one in the world he gets sort of shiftless and is not a success. Here, Bert showed me:

Patsy left home that morning on feet as light as sunbeams. Beneath her jaunty little hat her eyes were bright as sunbeams, too. All the flowers along Ridge-street seemed to smile at her, and all the trees to whisper tender secrets into her little pink ears. For had not Hobart Pennington taken her into his strong arms, last night? "out" on the Daley Pike in his luxurious coupe, and told her that he loved her with all his heart and soul? Hobart with all the secret these many, many moons! And now—Hobart Hobart. To her Hobart, to ove and cherish. And because she herself is as much as I earn please!"

I mean, Herb knows I dominate him, and he is jealous of me. I guess he is afraid that wife of his will fall for me. As if I would have her as a gift! He knows if I did not want to take any of those names' calls I could just hand him a good sock on the chin and there would be only two blows struck, I would strike him, and he would strike the floor, ha ha. But he knows I have this weak heart from my mother's side, and do not want to start any trouble because he is Bertha's brother, and so he takes advantage of it.

It is a story that is called "The Sunshine Girl of Riverside," that is running every day in the "Clarion-Gazette." When Herb came over that night, he said, "It is a syndicate story. It is written in New York, but they fix it so whatever town it is printed in looks like it is written about that town. All that stuff about Ridge-street and the Daley Pike was put in here." I mean, Herb is jealous of me, and he couldn't see anything as wonderful as being mentioned in the paper happen to me without making at least one nasty crack about it. But a minute later he said, "Gee, this is a real break for you, Ollie. I sure hope it goes right up."

Hotsy says: "You have got about ten thousand dollars worth of free publicity for yourself and the Riverside St. Ry. Co."

Herb goes on: "Say, Ollie, when you go down ask Mr. Rodney for a promotion, now, it will be a cinch."

And Bertha keeps saying, "Oh, honey, I told you it would happen!"

I cannot tell you all the things those three said to me, Mr. Rodney. Herb and Hotsy talked till after midnight. I thought they were actually being nice to me, for the first time in their lives.

More fool me! Even with all that, I guess I would have had sense enough not to come down to your office the way I did, except for all the things that happened the next morning. I mean, all the morning the passengers that got on my car kept lobbing at me and whispering to each other. Some of them knew me well, came right out and said, "Well, Ollie, I see you got in the paper!" Others kept smiling at me and whispering to each other, like I say. I knew they were all talking about me. I guess that was the last straw, that made me do it. I am sure sorry, now.

I guess you remember the rest of what happened, all right, Mr. Rodney, so there is no use in my telling it to you. The girl let me into your office, and I started talking to you. You looked sort of different than I remembered you, it being so long since I had seen you. I guess maybe that is why I got so rattled. I am sorry I tripped over the edge of the rug and knocked over the ash-tray.

Oh, Mr. Rodney, I see how crazy it was of me, now; honest I do!—sitting on your desk and slapping you on the back, like my wife said, her brother did; and telling you I would not take anything less than an executive position in the office with you. When you told me to stop pawing you and stop shouting, cross my heart and hope to die, I did not have any idea I was pawing you and shouting!

No, sir, I knew I was doing work to be proud of, and I figured you knew I was too, only when Bertha began to talk like that, about your being a... busy... why, it struck me, maybe she was right, and maybe that was why I had

not been promoted in seven years like I expected to be.

"Gee, Bert," I would say, "nothing will ever happen to make Mr. Rodney notice me. I had just better count on good steady work and wonderful service, and living up to our Company's deal, like I am doing."

"No," she would say, "we are going to get a break. We have been waiting for one for seven years, so the Lord only knows we ought to get one soon now."

Well, that is how she got around me, Mr. Rodney—talking kidding-like, that, and acting sweet and cute. This is just a couple of months or so ago I am talking about now. Well, I am ashamed to say it, but I guess she talked me into it. I never thought anything like she said would happen, though. The best of us are weak at times, the philosopher says, and pride comes before a fall. Right when I expected nothing would happen, it happened!

When I came into your office last Friday I thought you knew about it, but it seems like you did not, so I will tell you just how it happened. Thursday I came home from work just like always, not knowing anything. At the corner I ran into my next-door neighbour, and he said, "Well, I guess you won't be speaking to us any more, will you, now you're famous?" I just grinned, thinking he was kidding. But when I got into the house, Bertha ran and kissed me, her eyes just like two stars. "Oh, Ollie, isn't it wonderful, isn't it wonderful?" she kept saying, over and over. "Oh, I have phoned Hobart, and she and Herb are coming over right after supper!"

Both were sentenced to three years' penal servitude.

DEATH SENTENCE CHANGED

Accused Man's Story Of Shot Turks

BRITON IN TROUBLE

A man who was sentenced to death by a general court-martial in Turkey in 1920, and who served five years' imprisonment after the sentence was commuted to life imprisonment, appealed before Judge Whiteley at the Old Bailey recently.

He was Frank Hardy, aged 35, a saluteman.

With Hardy was charged Louis Theodore Fieldman, aged 36, a traveller, who pleaded guilty to stealing an attache case containing £120 from Charles Herbert Carter and Fred Hodgson, two employees of Messrs. Weygood Otis at Action.

Both were sentenced to three years' penal servitude.

Factory Wages

Mr. E. J. P. Cussen, prosecuting, said that Carter and Hodgson left a bank at Park Royal, Action, after drawing the money, which was to pay wages at the factory.

Hardy from the dock said that he joined the Army in 1914 when 15 years of age, and served in the Dardanelles, France and Egypt and won the Military Medal. In 1920 he was drafted to Turkey.

Two Turks Shot

Speaking of the murder charge, he said he was with a comrade armed with a rifle, who shot two Turks. The other charges arose out of taking a gun and a knife from the victims.

"I had five years in prison," said Hardy, "and came out in 1925. I was absent from the world for a long time and had a hard job to rehabilitate myself."

It was stated that Louis Fieldman had a previous conviction, receiving five years' penal servitude in 1923 for forgery.

A third man, Ernest Alexander Fieldman, aged 35, a driver, who was also charged, was on the judge's direction, found not guilty. He was accordingly discharged.

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NEW ATLANTIC FARE REDUCTIONS

Special Excursion Rates Issued By U.S. Lines

A proposal for special excursion fare reductions was agreed to at the conference of North Atlantic shipping companies which concluded its discussion in London.

Mr. Stadlander, of the Nord-deutscher Lloyd, was in the chair at the conference. The following official statement was issued:

"An invitation to become members of the conference was extended to the Cunard-White Star Ltd. The invitation was accepted."

"The grading of the new French Line s.s. Normandie was submitted to the appropriate committee of the conference. A number of routine matters were also dealt with. The next meeting of the conference will be held in Paris in March."

It was announced later that special excursion rates on the United States Lines would be in force from Oct. 22 to April 30 of next year, and there would be a general reduction in fares, bringing the round trip fare to the equivalent of one and a third of the minimum one-way passage. There will be a limit of fifteen days' stay for passengers when they land from ships, not including the time of the cruise.

The following special rates will apply:

In the Manhattan and Washington-Tourist class excursion rate will be £30, as against the present round trip rate of £41; third class rate will be £29 15s.

In the President Harding and President Roosevelt. — Third class rate will be £21 10s., as against £29 10s.

MILITARY COURT MARTIAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

£353.65 had either been expended or banked, whereas in reality it had not been expended or banked.

2. In the Battery Cash Book signed by him, he made a false statement on May 7 in making an entry purporting to show that on May 7 he had made a payment of £100 to the Garrison Hunt and Polo Club, whereas he had not.

3. In the Battery Cash Book signed by him between May 7 and 26, he made an entry purporting to show that he had made a payment of £50 to the Garrison Hunt and Polo Club, whereas he had not.

4. Between May 7 and 26 in the Battery Cash Book signed by him, but subsequent to the entry in the third charge, he made an entry purporting to show that he had made a payment of £50 to the Garrison Hunt and Polo Club, whereas he had not.

5. In the Cash Book of the Battery Funds, the contents of which it was his duty to ascertain the accuracy, he made a false entry on July 31 purporting to show that he had made a payment of £250 to the Garrison Hunt and Polo Club.

6. Conducive to the prejudice of good order of military discipline, the accused, between January 4 and 8, while concerned in the care of the Battery Funds, made an improper payment of £100 to the Garrison Hunt and Polo Club.

7. Conducive to the prejudice of good order of military discipline, the accused, while concerned in the care of Battery Funds, is unable to account for a sum of £97.24.

The hearing of the evidence is continuing.

SIR JOHN SIMON'S ADVICE

Talk On "Specialism And Culture"

Sir John Simon, the Foreign Secretary, gave some advice to medical students on culture when he delivered the inaugural address of the Westminster Hospital School of Medicine at Central Hall.

His subject was "Specialism and Culture." How far was it possible, he asked, for a man about to plunge into the vortex of a specialised technical, competitive professional life to maintain his interest in and contact with a wider range of culture represented by non-professional subjects?

"I know the difficulty of this problem from my own experience," he continued. "Yet, with an effort, it is possible still to keep such contact with some of the under fields of culture of them as will make a man not only a doctor, not only a lawyer, but a civilised human being."

JAPAN'S FINANCES

Tax Increase Protest Bears Fruit

Tokyo. In view of the unexpected and serious opposition of political and financial circles to the reported tax increases, Mr. S. Fujii, Minister of Finance, has decided to give up his plan to raise postage rates.

He is also expected to abandon his plan to carry over railway rates to the ordinary budget for the next few years from the special account fiscal year, 1935-36, but will carry out the proposed imposition of "emergency profit" taxes. It is believed.—Rengo.

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